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ALLIANCE HITS LEVY; SALEM ISSUE DEBATED

Ohio's High Court Decrees Mrs. Hahn Must Die in Chair Program Apparently Is Agreed Upon at Night

Tot Causes Death

Of Baby Brother

NEW YORK, April 13. - Only

two and a half years old, Vin-

cent Salerno, Jr., is too young to realize he caused the death of

He placed a pillow over the face of seven-months-old Donald

Salerno yesterday to "keep him

"He was cold," Vincent ex-

plained to his father, a WPA

worker who came home to find

Police listed the case as an

RACES WARM UP

John W. Bricker, Gover-

nor Candidate, In

Youngstown Apr. 27

YOUNGSTOWN, April 13-Forty-

blanks at the local board of elec-

tions, and the appearance of John

Mahoning county, along with

dicial district will elect an appellate

be subject to this year's election. Both U. S. Senator Robert J

expect to visit Youngstown shortly.

Robert Taft of Cincinnati and Su-

backing. Lyden may seek the Dem-

ocratic nomination for county au-

G. O. P. Free-For-All

for all. Charles Anderson, promi-

nent Trumbull county Republican,

M. V. McEvoy of Niles and J. Eu-

(Continued on Page 8)

"Buy America" Rally

ganizations interested in the move-

All employes of the Salem China

allegiance to the movement and are

Planned Thursday

nation, have been here.

next November's election.

MAHONING VOTE

his baby brother.

Donald smothered.

warm.'

activity.

Dismisses Appeal of Convicted Cincinnati Poison Slayer

CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION DENIED

efense Hints Case May Be Carried To U. S. Supreme Court

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, April 13.—The Ohio eme Court today dismissed the of Anna Marie Hahn, con-Cincinnati poison slayer, sentenced her to die in the penitentiary electric chair

court held there was no de-le constitutional question ined in her appeal. Hahn had been scheduled

die March 10, but her appeal he supreme court automatically ved the electrocution date. he blonde, 31-year-old mother convicted of fatally poisoning ob Wagner, by a jury of 11 nen and one man, last Nov. 6,

e months after her arrest. Indicted In Gsellman Death

She also is under indictment on a rge of murder-by-poison in the George Gsellman, 67--old Cincinnati German. Principal point of a 10-point ap-

made by Mrs. Hahn's attorwas that Trial Judge Charles l erred in permitting Prosecutor tley Miller Outcalt to introevidence pertaining to deaths others among her aged men ac-

The decision of the court was

t was not a written opinion, the round and Ashtabula counties, weal being made on a motion for will elect a 19th district congress-

May Go To U. S. Court Hiram C. Bolsinger, Jr., Mrs.

n's chief counsel, had declared the Ohio Supreme Court pate in the state-wide election of a sed the woman a new trial the se would be carried to the U.S.

by the appeal to the highest four years. That position will not

Mrs. Hahn loses her legal fight cape being the first woman to n Ohio's electric chair, she appeal to Gov. Martin L. Democratic senatorial nomination, for commutation of her

ence to life imprisonment. vernor Davey has stated on al occasions, however, that as not inclined to the nation have been here was not inclined to interfere the judgment of the courts in

"Tried For Four Deaths"

emanding a new trial for Hahn, attorney Joseph H. contended before appellate that she was, in effect, tried he death of four men. He asthat the prosecution was misconduct

and that the deaths were a soft events mutually depending part of a "scheme to slay for

s so-called plan or scheme othing more than imaginafactured by the prosecu-

SALEM WEATHER REPORT day, noon 64

mum 62 42, National Brotherhood of Op- 446 W. Sixth st. erative Potters, today asked that or- R. C. Stirling NATION-WIDE REPORT

ment send their committees to the Today 8 a. m Yes. Co., it was announced, have pledged ..52 clear ... 44 cloudy displaying window cards in their

. 50 rain . . 54 cloudy . 56 clear . 52 clear 52 cloudy 66 cloudy 48 partly 46 cloudy 60 clear

74 here in August." Yesterday's High

F.D.R. AND AIDS SPEED WORK ON RECOVERY PLAN

Conference

CASH FOR PUBLIC WORKS KEYSTONE

Roosevelt Will Send Message To Congress Tomorrow

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 13.—President Roosevelt and his economic advisers worked at top speed today to complete a new recovery and relief program, apparently agreed

upon at a lengthy night conference at the White House. While the conferees did not disclose details, it was indicated the keystone probably would be a proposal to spend \$1,500,000,000 on public works as a means of reviving business and industry.

Relief In Addition

This would be in addition to a \$1,250,000.000 relief appropriation, which would let the Works Progress Administration carry a peak load of unemployed from next July 1 to Feb. 1, 1939.

Both the public works and relief proposals were expected to be covered in a presidential message to two prospective candidates already congress tomorrow noon. Its first have obtained nomination petition draft was gone over by the five cabinet members and three other administration officials at last night's three-hour meeting. The President will have a final

W. Bricker, Republican gubernatorial candidate, here April 27, is excted to result in further political talk on the message with congressivity.

Political activity has developed

The resident with congressional leaders at 5 p. m.

Those invited were Barkley of Political activity has developed

early this year although relatively few public offices will be filled at Democratic leaders of senate and Outcalt maintained the evidence a county auditor, a county commissioner and four state representatives. The decider of the men's estates.

Mahoning county voters will elect a county commissioner and four state representatives. The state senatorial discommissioner and senatorial missioner and four state representatives. The state senatorial district, including Mahoning and trumbull counties will elect two animous except for the fact that Trumbull counties, will elect two dide Arthur Day did not particistate senators.

Touch Conditions Abroad Official White House sources had disclosed earlier that the message new trial. The first district apman. Mahoning county and 13 would discuss not only the state court previously had upheld other counties in the seventh ju- of affairs in the country but also touch on conditions abroad.

Vote For State Officers

County voters also will partici
"fireside chat" in which the President may explain to the nation his governor, lieutenant governor, sec-retary of state, treasurer, attorney uation and the reasons for his general, a chief justice of the Ohio new program.

Mrs. Hahm's attorneys also may sk the state court to rehear the ohio Supreme Court, two justices of the ohio supreme Court, two congressmen at large and a U.S. senator. The state auditor's term is for four years. That position will not Bulkley and former Governor George White, aspirants for the

At \$20,415 For **Three Months**

Locke Miller is the only candidate who thus far has bobbed up to oppose Congressman Michael J. Kir- first three months of the wan for the Democratic congres- building permit records at the ofsional nomination. However, John fice of Mayor George Harroff dis-Lyden, who ran against Kirwan for close

the nomination two years ago, is reported to be considering it. Convaluation of the present construcsiderable Coughlin support has been tion, which is \$20,415, is far above Salem commandery, Knights offered Lyden although Kirwan was the record of the corresponding Templar, will observe Good Friday siderable Coughlin support has been tion, which is \$20,415, is far above originally elerted with Coughlin period a year ago. In addition, contractors and oth-

ers of the building trades point out, new homes and house repairs are being made outside the city in The race for Republican congres- many cases, and are not shown on sional nomination may be a free the city's building permit receipts. commandery will be held at the Permits for six new houses are included in the \$20,415 total of permits for the first quarter. Ten permits were obtained for repairs and alterations to present struc-tures. Another permit was for a gasoline service station, another for a repair to a greenhouse and three others for the erection of new

garages. J. H. Lindsay of Sebring, representing pottery manufacturers, 1s scheduled to speak at a "Buy Amer-liea" rally at 8 n m. Thursday in 182 500 hours to be contractor for a compensation (70 ica" rally at 8 p. m. Thursday in \$3,500 house to be constructed on the Memorial building.

Year Ago Today

Representative and one to the Memorial building.

R. C. Stirling has received per-

Will Fill Vacancy At Hanoverton P.O.

HANOVERTON, April 13. - Re-Political Santa Claus ceipt of applications for the post-mastership at Hanoverton, which MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. - Santa will be filled after United States Claus has been made an issue in civil service examinations are held, will close April 29, it was an-Fred Parker, Republican candi- nounced today by the U. S. Civil date, criticized his Democratic Service commission. opponent, Mayor R. C. Fedder, for The examination to fill the va-

having Santa ride in the annual cancy in the position of fourth Indiana Day parades each August. "I do not believe," said Parker. will be held in the Lisbon court-house. Date of the examination will be set following receipts of applications

with the commission in Washing-CONTACT A. C. HIVELY, 225

88 VINE AVE. FOR PAPERHANGING & PAINTING. EXPER20 IENCED; REASONABLE RATES.

10 D. C.
The vacancy was caused by the recent death of Earl G. Miller. The position last year paid \$1,070. Personality Plus Pulchritude



Selected on the basis of her beauty, leadership, scholarship and character, pretty Marie Cooley, senior at Utah State Agricultural college at Logen, was chosen "Miss Personality of 1938" by her classmates.

GRAND JURORS FACE BIG TASK

Will Work On One of Largest Dockets In History of Court

Courthouse officials are preparing for one of the busiest sessions in recent years next week when three judicial departments are scheduled to convene at the same tim. The grand jury, the court of appeals and common pleas court—all will be in session when the April term of court opens Monday. Con-fronting th grand jury is one of the largest criminal dockets in the

PERMITS HGH signed for the week.

The grand jury will deliberate on at least 40 cases, representatives of Prosecutor Karl Stouffer's office Prosecutor Warl Stouffer's office Portsmouth Times Portsmouth: signed for the week.

Building construction in Salem KNIGHTS PLAN FRIDAY RITES

Commandery To Attend Service At Christian Church; Goes To Hanoverton Sunday

by attending services at the Chriswill march to the church from the

The annual Easter service of the 11 a. m. Sunday.

Annual inspection of the comgrand warder of the grand commandery of Ohio, as inspecting officer. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and degree work will follow

Compensation Case

LISBON, April 13-A motion for Representatives of local union No. Shears for a \$2,800 dwelling at a new trial filed by the state industrial National Brotherhood of Opaction for participation, filed mission to erect a garage at his Miss Catherine Adams of Wells-residence, 996 Prospect st. Wille, was overruled Tuesday by Common Pleas Judge Lynn B. Griffith of Trumbull county. Judge Griffith presided at the

hearing here several weeks ago in which Miss Adams won a jury verdict allowing compensation for injuries received in an auto accident. She based her appeal from an where she was employed, to Wellsville resident.

SPECIAL NOTICE! KIDDIES! ADMISSION 15c FOR "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS" WAS SET BY THE PRODUCER OF THIS PICTURE. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES FOR ADULTS STATE THEATRE 5 DAYS STARTING FRIDAY

DAVID FLETCHER SUCCUMBS HERE

Retired Employe of Deming Com-pany Dies at Home; Funeral Plans Not Completed

David Fletcher, 69, retired employe of the Deming company, died at 1:20 a. m. today of complications at his home, 808 New Garden ave.

Mr. Fletcher had been ill since Monday when he suffered an at-Mr. Fletcher had been ill since Monday when he suffered an attack of paralysis of the throat. A native of Leitrim, Ireland, Mr. Fletcher would have celebrated his 70th birthday, April 25. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher had lived in Salem 48 years, coming here after their

marriage in Philadelphia. He was employed by the Deming company as a coremaker for 14 years, retiring in December, 1936. several civil actions have been assigned for the week

Building Figures Shown Procedure Rail Stodiller's office indicated Tuesday. They are experience indicated Tuesday. They are experienced to resume a gambling probe indicated Tuesday. initiated last fall under instructions sisters, Mrs. Annie Smith of Allifrom Common Pleas Judge W. F. ance and Mrs. Jane Hafner of Canton; four brothers, Edward of Canton, George of Trenton, N. J., Robert of New Canaan, Conn., and Henry of Salem.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Ohio's Physicians

tian church at 7:30 p. m. The to be in Columbus Wednesday and when it str knights will be in full uniform and Thursday, May 11 and 12, for the lem youth.

sent the county are the official Christian church in Hanoverton at delegate and alternate, Dr. John A. 42 T. B. Suspects Fraser of East Liverpool and Dr. Paul Beaver of Leetonia, and the mandery will be held Friday evening. April 22, with Miles S. Kuhns, Medical society, Dr. L. W. King, president, and Dr. L. C. Ziegler, secretary, both of Salem.

> Men prominent in the medical world will speak. The annual banquet will be held the evening of two arrested cases of tuberculosis.
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> The clinic report showed four adrounds a white candle at the apex. This is known as the Christ-candle or Christ-light.
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> Files \$15,000 Suit In Auto Accid quet will be held the evening of May 12.

Alliance Concert sinusitis.

Joseph Marsilia, talented young singer who is winning the praise of critics, will give a concert May 13 in the Union Avenue Methodist E. Liverpool Police church in Alliance. The Alliance Music Study club is sponsoring Marsilia's appearance there. The singer, son of Mrs. Christina

on documents she was carrying formerly studied at the Allen Inseason until May 1, when it steps
from the county treasurer's office stitute of Music and Mount Union forth in uniforms new in design, college in Alliance. He is continuing his work at the Juillard Institute of Music in New York City.

Marsilia has been heard in Cleveland recently and in recitals in the and order at that time.

attend the concert.

ALLIANCE CITY MUST CURTAIL ITS OPERATIONS 3,959 No. 1,252 Yes — Is Final Count On Five-

Mill Proposal

POLICE AND FIRE FORCES REDUCED

Bond Debt of \$1,800,000 Principal Cause of Difficulties

ALLIANCE, April 13 .- The city's curtailment program continued in force today after Alliance voters turned out yesterday to hand a proposed five-mill levy for two years a stinging defeat.

The levy, which was proposed for general operating expenses, received less than a 25 per cent favorable vote. A 65 per cent majority vote was required to pass. The Election Count

The summary of the special elec-tion was: No, 3,959; Yes, 1,252. The total vote was exceptionally good for the special balloting, being only 1,000 less than the number of ballots cast for mayor a year ago. City officials, who placed the curtailment program in effect April 1, had been awaiting the fate of the levy before acting on the financial course to be followed this year. The

year was trimmed to balance with the estimated revenue. Accordingly, the police and fire departments were cut to six men apiece, the parks closed and the hospital threatened with closing

operating budget approved for the

Normally the police and fire departments have 18 men each. It was indicated today that the men laid off will continue to be out of work. The city's parks will not be operated this summer.

Principal cause of the city's financial troubles is its bonded in-

debtedness which amounts to \$1,-800,000, it is explained. The Alliance voters receive a Dr. Le single ballot yesterday although Miskall,

\$42,000 which would make possible projects amounting to \$210,000.

Kline Death

Roy Brooks, 26-year-old Sebring motorist, pleaded innocent in municipal court at Canton yesterday to a second degree manslaughter charge preferred by Stark County Deputy Sheriff R. R. France as an aftermath of the automobile accident in which Merle Needham Savior tomorrow, Maundy Thurs-Kline, 20, of Salem, was fatally in-jured early Saturday morning. Savior tomorrow, Maundy Thurs-day, and Good Friday were listed today by Rev. Ian Robertson, Brooks waived preliminary hear-ing and was bound over to the Stark Two

hio's Physicians county grand jury by Judge James held tomorrow. The celebration of A. Bowman. Bond will be determined in common pleas court. The affidavit against Brooks al-

Among those expected to repre-

E. Kirkwood, superintendent of the At the opening of the service, the Sandwich, incumbent. State Sena-Mahoning county sanitarium, in lights in the nave, the sanctuary tor T. V. Smith, University of Chi-Approximately 1,500 of the 6,000 charge, 42 tubercular suspects were and the altar are aglow. Approximately 1,500 of the 6,000 charge, 42 tubercular suspects and angular candlestick with 14 members of the state medical group examined Tuesday at a clinic held angular candlestick with 14 candles, seven on each side, sur-

In addition five persons were found to be suffering from enlargement read the candles are extinguished of the heart; two from bronchial as are the candles on the altar of near East Liverpool filed suit in infections and one suffering from during the singing of the bene-The clinics are conducted every

sible by the sale of Christmas seals. pressive conducted by the church been received in a traffic accident

EAST LIVERPOOL, April 13.

earlier ruling by the commission on documents she was carrying formerly studied at the Allen Inseason until May 1, when it steps

Persons who cannot atterpt the Easter finery of the Cross. East Liverpool's eight-man police

EASTER FLOWERS & PLANTS
M. C. CLAY & SON, R. D. 5, SALEM. DISPLAY AT IDEAL MKT.
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS
WILL BE OPEN FOR 24-HOUR
SERVICE, DUE TO MANY REWILL BE OPEN FOR 24-HOUR
SERVICE, DUE TO MANY REWILL BE OPEN FOR 24-HOUR
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OF OUR PATRONS
FOR Mayor G. C. Rauch.

SPECIAL MUSIC ARE DISPLED.

Councilmen Study Proposed Two-Mill Storm Sewer Levy

Plan Organization Of Junior C. of C.

Preliminary steps toward the formation of a Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce were taken at a meeting Tuesday night in the Memorial building Officers of the junior chamber of Warren, who attended the meeting, have offered their services toward effecting a simi-

lar organization here. A second meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 20, at the Memorial building.

CALL WITNESSES IN MARINO CASE

County Officials, Liverpool Physicians, Testify For State

LISBON, April 13—Two Columbiana county officials and two East Liverpool physicians will testify for the state when Solly Hart of Cleveland and two alleged Chief Malloy. If purchased, the accomplices are placed on trial in new apparatus could easily be Youngstown for the murder of Roy (Happy) Marino, slain Mahoning hall. county racketeer.

ing the discovery of Marino's bullet riddled body on a highway near Rogers several months ago. Curran the heart of the fire, the chief has is expected to identify bullets taken pointed out. from Marino's body.

morgue, will be asked to present their findings. The coroner will present related testimony.

Marino was killed September 7 and his body left near the Columbiana county village. Hart, with John Anthoulis, reputed Steuben-ville racketeer and Herbert Ross dicted by the Mahoning county primary grand jury in true bills secretly re-

REV ROBERTSON LISTS SERVICES

Church for Maundy Thursday, Good Friday

Services for the Church of Our

Two outstanding rites will be held tomorrow. The celebration of Communion will be held at 10 a. m.,

quires its name from the extinquishing of the lights in the church—"Tenebrae" or "Darkness"
—sets forth in Psalms and sacred the field for the two congress-at-LISBON, April 13-With Dr. E His passion.

As the Psalms and lessons are

dictus

Two services are also planned The crash, her petition states, Force To Dress Up for Good Friday, one a children's occurred Dec. 4,

Persons who cannot attend the full three-hours are urged to attend a portion of the service and so pause in the day's work to think of Christ on the cross. There will be no evening service Friday On Saturday, Easter Even, Holy day at the Winona M. E. chur-Communion will be held at 10 a. m. will open Easter day services A number of Salem people will Faces Rauch Tonight and Holy Baptism at 4 p. m.

Meet As Committee, May Take Action At Regular Session

FIRE DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT ASKED

Safety Committee Recommends Purchase of Ladder Truck

Action on the purchase of a lad-der truck for the fire department and the proposed submission to the voters of a special levy at the primary election for a storm sewer project, was deferred until the April 19 meeting, when city council met as a committee of the whole Tues-

day night.

Backed by the safety committee's recommendation, Fire Chief Vincent
L. Malloy last night presented plans for the powerful control of the p for the new aerial equipment. The truck, designed so that one man can take it to and from the fire and op-erate the 65-foot aerial ladder without the assistance of other firemen, would cost about \$13,500.

Several Proposals Received Offers received from several firms manufacturing fire trucks were turned over to the councilmen by housed at the fire station in city

The plea for ladder equipment for The officials are George Curran, county detective, and Coroner building on March 2. Although county detective, and Coroner building on March 2. Although Arnold Devon, both of whom were the firemen were successful in active in the investigation follow- checking the spread of the flames, they were handicapped by lack of proper ladder equipment to get at

from Marino's body.

Dr. Lear Costello and Dr. E. W.
Miskall, who presided at the autopsy in an East Liverpool morgue, will be asked to present of securing the city's cost in a network of new storm water sewers.

Plans for the quarter-million dollar project were discussed generally by the councilmen last evening and explanations were made by City En-gineer F. S. Barckhoff. Council is understood to be in favor of placing of Cleveland, were separately in- the levy on the ballots at the August

Levy Would Raise \$75,000

The victim was slain because of "muscling in" tactics, authorities believe.

Councilman-at-Large A. P. Block in tries introduced the sewer proposal at council's last meeting. He is chairman of the sewers committee. The levy, it is pointed out, would be the means of getting the city's share of expense in the project,

amounting to about \$75,000. plication would be made for a fed-Special Rites Planned at Episcopal eral grant for the remainder.

City council next week also will name a new councilman-at-large to succeed Fred S. Smith, who tender-

HOLDING LEAD

ed his resignation a week ago.

Scott Lucas Has 21,000 Vote Mar-gin Over Igoe in Illinois Democratic Primary

Salem and other Columbiana leges that Brooks was driving an auto in excess of reasonable speed to be in Columbus Wednesday and Thursday, May 11 and 12, for the 192nd annual meeting of the Ohio State Medical association.

The affidavit against Brooks allows was driving an auto in excess of reasonable speed when it struck and injured the Salem youth.

Communion will be held at 10 a. m., while at 7:45 p. m. the Office of Tenebrae, portraying the growing darkness of the earth at the time of Christ's crucifixion, will be observed.

Specifically, the affidavit charges that the Sebring man's car was the seven.

Lucas 668,021

Examined At Clinic scripture the desolation and aban-large positions. They are John C. donment which Jesus endured in Martin of Salem, present state treassurer, and Lewis M. Long of cago philisophy professor, a Horner 14 man, was running third.

In Auto Accident

Visitors are welcomed at the ser- Keesport, Pa., asking \$15,000 damother month and are made pos- vice, which is one of the most im- ages for injuries alleged to have during the observance of Holy on the Salem-Lisbon road, four miles north of Lisbon.

rite at 10 a. m. and the other for Keeler's car and one driven by her adults from 12 noon to 3 p. m. husband, Tony Falcho. Injuries The latter service is known as the she received were of a permanent nature, she claims

Winona Will Hold Sunrise Services A Sunrise service at 7 a. m. Sun-

A talk by a guest speaker . If ye

Angeles Orleans W York

Pass, Tex Today's Low

ochrane, Ont.

opposing the new trial,

Hoodin maintained. **EMPERATURES**

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(By Associated Press)

a mayoralty election. 54 partly 50 clear tland, Ore. 40 clear in such hot weather as we have 52 clear

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Wednesday, April 13, 1938

"THIS TIME IT'S DIFFERENT

Americans have their fingers crossed as the government prepares to begin another cycle of spending to induce recovery and, incidentally, higher treasury Ingledue, Sharpsburg. receipts to pay the bill. Like the Maine farmer who "was going down to Bangor to get drunk—and gosh will take a course in the normal school this summer how I dread it!" the people aren't going into the newest spending spree wholeheartedly.

They can't forget the increase in the net public budget balance.

the old method because "this time it's different." S. N. Sallume. The experts say they've had time to figure things out, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coy and family of Cleveland but they were wrong once and they might be wrong are visiting friends here for a week. again.

tive behind more pump priming may not be political. their home. It is explained that something has to be done, that The real work of the conference now being held hygienic care. Let me tell you some next November will be bad news for new dealers.

It is said that those who have cold feet on more the committee. pump priming have nothing better to offer; their Mrs. W. F. Myers went to Cleveland this morning the skin in between the toes. criticism isn't constructive. That is partly true. They to spend the day. have nothing to offer, except that to repeat an ex- Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCleery have returned from periment which failed once and which, if it were to Sewickly, Pa. where they spent the winter. They fail again, would bring a terrific letdown is question- will make their home on the Cattell farm on the the soles and heels of the feet able. They doubt honestly that a return to pump Goshen rd. priming, even the latest method, is going to solve anything

They believe, furthermore, that the same doubt exists in the minds of all pump primers who are not, also, ax grinders for the idea that private capitalism should be broken down by concentrating economic power in the hands of government. These ax grind- C. S. Carr, J. R. Bustard, C. T. Brooks and F. W. ers are among the most enthusiastic pump primers. Their enthusiasm is far from reassuring.

Pump priming in 1936 is far from the simple, surefire proposition it seemed to be in 1933, when anything was worth trying once. The question today is: What's worth trying twice?

PUDDING

Eating the pudding's still a good way to find out how good it is. Take the Wagner act, upheld by the supreme court a year ago, April 12, in five cases covering all general phases of its application.

As the country masticates this law—the Republic Steel ruling is a pretty good sample-it finds these

The act and the labor relations board which administers it are operating in a field so crammed with controversies and unresolved issues that every apication of the law is offensive to organizations and individuals whose rights are infringed on thereby.

Resistance to the act and the board is increasing, not decreasing, though the act has been in effect since July, 1935. Unlike the cases of other new deal laws upheld by the supreme court after they had been challenged, there is no evident disposition to make the best of the Wagner act.

JAIL

stories Monday. In New York City, Richard Whitney, of attainment and gratification. All elements of "big former stock exchange president, was sentenced to business" and important projects should prosper. Infive to 10 years in Sing Sing for grand larceny. In fluential persons and those in power may offer sub-Washington, Dr. Francis E. Townsend lost his appeal stantial indorsement of meritorious propositions. to the supreme court for a review of his conviction Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of for contempt of a congressional committee.

ency, will serve 30 days. Mr. Whitney, convicted on be attained through the friendly support of employ- ing, presented the Ohio figure a much graver charge, has no chance to escape servers, superiors, partners and those in highly-influential ing his sentence. Yet, of neither man can it be said political, financial or business power. Fraternal or tionment to the states of a prothat society has a thing to gain from his incarcera- secret co-operation may also provide much personal tion, except observance of the letter of the law.

Dr. Townsend's contempt of the congressional com- A child born on this day may have many capabilmittee which was badgering him made him a better, ities and qualities to insure its rapid rise in life, with not a worse, citizen. Mr. Whitney's largery grave as the admiration and co-constant of those oblacts. not a worse, citizen. Mr. Whitney's larceny, grave as the admiration and co-operation of those able to adit was, still was committed under circumstances which vance its interests, increase its fortunes and enhance do not make him a likely repeater of that crime. its personal popularity and prestige.

for two independent Republic Steel

nounced today they are "determined to contest" a National Labor Rela-

tions Board order for their disso-lution and to seek exclusive bar-

The board found Republic guilty

of unfair labor practices and order-

ed the company last week to reinstate approximately 5,000 employes who participated in the 1937 CIO "Little Steel" strike. The Steel

Workers Organizing committee had

The board also instructed Repub-lic to abolish "the employe represen-tation plan in five Ohio plants."

Wants Independent Status

protect and maintain the independ-

ent status of the two organizations,

by Republic and its subsidiaries.

"I have been instructed to take

gaining rights

filed the complaint.

poration subsidiaries.

INDEPENDENT EMPLOYES FIGHT NLRB RULING

cisin was rendered."

It has not been decided, Bow said, to determine whether the bullet whether to file with the board of that killed Arthur Rowland, Weir-

fion the federal circuit court of gun found near Parkersburg. W.

Bow claimed the two associations The weapon, of the same calibre

,000 production workers employed was discovered near where police

The labor board ordered Inland Boston, Mass., truck driver.

Va.

CLEVELAND. April 13.—Counsel lective bargaining contract with the applying to all independent employed two independent Republic Steel Workers Organizing Commitations.

Corp. employes' organizations antee because it represented a major. In the Inland ruling, the board nounced today they are "determined ity of the workers," Bow said. "By held that the company should deal

the same logic we should be given

an exclusive contract with Repub-

Didn't Have Hearing

"these unions were not parties in the complaint and had no oppor-tunity to be heard before the de-

pendent groups ended a two-day conference here last night.

Enter Rowland Case

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 13said Frank T. Bow, counsel for an independent group in Republic Ballistic experts were called today plants and another in plants of corby Washington county authorities was found there but day Rowland's blood-stained car was found there but days found the but days for the but days for

represent "practically all" of the as the one that killed Rowland, Weirton the night of April 4, say-

arrested Charles Francis Kercz.

The attorney explained that he unions

Representatives of the

Ballistics Experts

The Canton attorney added that

Yet, both must do a stretch in jail to confirm with a notion that both they and society stand to gain something thereby. What?

FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of April 13, 1898) N. Y. Howell arrived here today from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he has been attending the law department of Michigan university. He will spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Howell, fatal complications of diabetes oc-

W. S. Koontz, mail clerk on the railroad, went to Cleveland where he has accepted a position. George Sheets, clerk at the Grove and Son

grocery, is ill at his home. A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs.

William Koontz, West Main st. Stephen Fernengel went to Alliance today where

he will be employed at the steel mills. Att'y W. C. Boyle went to St. Clairsville today to

spend several days. Fifteen members of the Junior class of the High school were entertained last night at the home of

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert

Miss Elsie Oesch.

George Mounts went to Wooster today where he

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of April 13, 1908)

debt during five years of new deal pump priming The following officers were elected last night at has been 60 percent—and still no recovery and no a meeting of the Brotherhood of the Methodist in the need for care of the feet and church: President, J. S. Johnson; vice president, L. fingers. When reasonable precau-They can't believe the experts implicitly when they B. French; secretary-treasurer, Oscar Hagerstrand; say the new pump priming is going to be better than executive committee, J. E. Bonsall, O. W. Bundy and

Mr. and Mrs. S. Whinery and family left this Some skeptics even wonder whether the prime mo- morning for Chase City, Va., where they will make

the country can't just sit tight and wait for things between the operators and miners in Toledo, rests of the rules that are given. to get better, but the fact remains that unless money on the scale committee, which is made up of rep- bette soak his feet in a basin of can be put into circulation this year the elections resentatives from each state. Percy Tetlow president warm, soapy water for five minutes of District 6 is one of four alternates from Ohio on every day. The parts should then

Brooke Anderson and William Waterworth visited friends in East Liverpool yesterday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of April 13, 1918)

Mrs. W. P. Carpenter, Mrs. W. L. Deming, Mrs. McCleery were members of the team representing France which won honors at six-hand military "500" last night. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carey entertained the group at their home on Highland ave.

Rev. I. L. Kinsey of McKinley ave. attended a mis- insulin must be determined by the sionary meeting at Damascus last night.

Miss Lottie Baker spent yesterday in Lisbon, the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Steele of East High st. are the parents of a son born this morning. Employes of the local plant of the American Steel

and Wire company will receive a 15 per cent wage trouble and what will help to overincrease effective Monday. Announcement of the increase was made this morning by Superintendent T. J. Rossiter.

Members of the choir of the Church of Our Saviour self-addressed envelope and repeat met last night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. C. your question. Difford, Lundy st. The evening was spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heaps and daughter Mrs. George Scullion went to Youngstown this morning to visit relatives.

Mrs. Fred Garman has accepted a position with the DeRhodes and Doutt millinery.

THE STARS SAY:

For Thursday, April 14

According to the lunar transits, this should be a Circumstances gave newspapers two unusual jail day of excellent opportunity for reaching high goals priations for 1939, requesting a to- 11:15-WTAM. Backstage Wife

a year of splendid prospects of success, fulfilled hearings of the house committee Dr. Townsend, unless released by executive clem- ambitions and enhanced good fortunes. These may est service's division of engineergratification.

resented a minority

with the group representing a ma-

jority of employes before the "Lit-

that the SWOC subsequently rep-

tle Steel" strike. Inland had argued

The independent groups in Re-

public and subsidiary mills were established last August after plants

resumed operations.

Tom M. Girdler, Republic chair-

man, has said "the courts will have

to decide" whether Republic may

negotiate with independent employe

Kerez pleaded guilty yesterday at

Parkersburg to a charge of burg-

lary. He was quoted by State Po-

lice Sergeant V. C. Ware as saying

Sergeant Ware said Kercz work-

Rowland left a choir rehearsal at

Toledo March 21, 22, 23, 28 and

ing he had an engagement. His

body was found next day near

Burgettstown, Pa

Steel Co. to sign an exclusive col- interpreted the NLRB ruling as

by Washington county authorities was found there, but denied any

ton choir leader, was fired from a ed as a night club impersonator in

to determine whether the bullet knowledge of the slaving

or. Royal S. Copeland, New York City.

of attention to

what seemed to be

minor infections.

It is not long ago that it was

quite common for

diabetics to suf-

fer from severe

infections in the

feet, demanding

perhaps that the

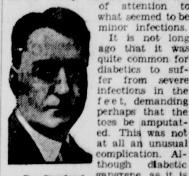
complication. Al-

though dlabetic

es be amputat-

is only within recent years that the important relationship between infections and diabetes has been properly understood. At one time many of the serious and even curred wholly because of the lack

DIABETES



gangrene, as it is Dr. Copeland called, is still encountered, it is not nearly as fre-

quent as in former years. The diabetic is extremely susceptible to infections. What would be a minor and trivial infection in one without diabetes may, if neglected, lead to a serious complication of the disease. For this rea-son diabetics should be instructed ger of infection and this complication can be avoided.

Lists Instructions

According to a recent report from Bellevue hospital in New York City, certain instructions are given to all diabetic patients. patients are warned about the care of the feet and advised as to their

It is recommended that the diabe thoroughly dried with a turkish towel. Care should be taken to dry

The feet should then be massaged with a little alcohol. This may be followed by massage with lanolin. Special attention should be given where callouses usually form.

If a diabetic suffers from ringworm or from ingrown toenail, or other disturbances of the feet, it is well that the doctor be consulted There is no doubt that if the patient takes care of his feet and reports to the doctor at the slightest of infection, many of the dangerous infections will be avoided.
Of course, this care is only part

of the treatment for diabetes. In addition, the disease must be treated by diet and the administration of The diet and amount of attending physician.

Answers to Health Queries Son. Q.-My father has had a

great many boils during the past few months. He is temperate in his habits and cannot account for unis condition. What causes this 10:00-WLW, WTAM. Kyser Orch.

A .- Boils can usually be traced some underlying disorder. For full particulars, send a stamped,

Farm Tenants' Home Funds Are Proposed

WASHINGTON, April 13. - An allotment of \$336,491 in Ohio for federal aid to farm tenants in purchasing their homes was proposed Tuesday by the agricultural

The Farm Security Administra-tion presented state figures dur-10:45—WTAM. Women in White The Farm Security Administraing hearings before a house committee on the department's approtal of nearly \$15,000,000 for farm

At the same time, a proposed allocation of \$2,223 to Ohio construction of forest roads and trails was outlined in published

W. Norcross, chief of the forposed \$7,000,000 forest roads and trails fund.

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Spending Plan to Be Fought Melon Patch Raid Brings



Plans for a gigantic \$4,000,000,000 federal spending program to stimulate industry and agriculture were discussed by Democratic congressional leaders when they visited the White House, above. President Roosevelt asked his lieutenants, left to right, Vice President John Nance Garner, Speaker William Bankhead of the house, and Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, to give right-of-way to this "pump priming" project. Garner, however, was firm in his opposition to the plan and is expected to lead the fight against it in congress.

Radio Programs

Wednesday Evening

6:00-WADC. Soloist 6:15-WLW. Short Story

WADC. Songs -WLW. Allan Franklyn

WTAM. Tom Manning WADC. Boake Carter

6:45-WTAM, WLW. L. Thomas 7:00-WLW. WTAM. Amos & Andy WADC. Just Entertainment

KDKA. Easy Aces WTAM. Uncle Ezra KDKA. Mr. Keen -WLW. County Courier

KDKA. Let's Celerate WTAM. Orchestra WADC. Songs 7:45-WTAM. Cheer up America

WLW. Vicki Chase -WTAM. WLW. 1 Man's Fam KDKA. Cover Story WADC. Variety

8:30-WLW. WTAM. Dorsey's Orch KDKA. Harriet Parsons WADC. Balkan Melodies

8:45—KDKA. Jimmy Kemper 9:00—WTAM, WLW. Fred Allen WADC. Kostelanetz' Orch KDKA. Federal Symphony

-WADC. Jim Farley KDKA. Western Skies 10:15-WADC. Orchestra

10:30-KDKA. Minstrels Thursday Morning

7:30-WJR. Rev. Zoller 8:30-WLW. Gospel Singer 8:45-WLW. The Voice 9:00-WLW, Hymns

WTAM. Myrt and Marge WADC. As You Like It 9:15-WTAM. Harpstrings 9:30-KDKA. Linda's 1st Love

WTAM. Landt Trio WADC. Canton Studio 9:45-KDKA. Ma Perkins Mrs. Wiggs 10:15-WTAM. John's Other Wife

10:30-WTAM. Just Plain Bill

11:00-WLW. KDKA. Mary Marlin 11:30-KDKA. Vic & Sade

> -WLW. Goldbergs KDKA. Gospel Singer Thursday Afternoon

WADC. Big Sister

-WTAM. WLW. Girl Alone

WADC, Pres. Roosevelt -WTAM, WLW, O'Neills WADC. Edwin C. Hill

WTAM. Linda

1:00-WTAM. Hilltop House 1:15-WADC. Church Hymns 1:30-WLW. Ma Perkins 1:45-WTAM. Kitty Keene KDKA. Soloist

2:00-WADC. Requests 2:15—WTAM. Melody and Rhyme 2:30—WADC. Air school 3:00-WLW. WTAM. Pepper Young

KDKA. Music by Cugat WADC. Varieties -WTAM. Ma Perkins 3:30-WLW. WTAM. Vic & Sade WADC. Army Band

3:45-WTAM. Guiding Light 4:00-WADC. Science Adventures KDKA. Club Matinee 4:15-WLW. Mary Sothern

WTAM. Mary Marlin 4:30—WLW. Hello Peggy WADC. Choir 4:45-WLW, WTAM. Road of Life

:30-KDKA. Singing Lady 5:45-WLW. Hilltop House Thursday Night

6:15-WTAM. Bradley Kincaid WLW. Tunes for Two 6:30-WTAM, WLW. Sports

KDKA. Tune Twisters WADC Booke Carter 6:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas 7:00-WTAM, WLW. Amos & Andy

WADC. Just Entertainmen KDKA. Easy Aces 7:15-WTAM, WLW. Varieties KDKA. Mr. Keen

7:30-WTAM. Orchestra WADC. We, the People KDKA. Let's Celebrate

WLW. Headline Heroes 7:45—KDKA. Songs WTAM. Dance Orch. WLW. Henry Burbig 8:00—WADC. Kate Smith

KDKA. March of Time -WLW, WTAM. Good News WADC. Major Bowes KDKA. Rock-A-Bye

WLW, WTAM. Rudy Vallee

10:00-WTAM, WLW. Bing Crosby

with Bob Burns WADC. Essays in Music -WADC. America at Work WTAM. Pres. Roosevelt 11:00-WADC. Ellington's Orch.

HAVERHILL, Mass.—Parents of Lawrence Clohecy, 16, and Ellsworth Day, 13, notified police that the boys had "disappeared." Less than five minutes later, local authorities received a telegram from Portland, Me., police, stating that the boys had been found there.

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Action In Ohio Tribunal

Farmer Sets "Spring Gun" to Protect His Crops; His Rights Challenged By Victim

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, April 13.—Rights of a farmer to set a "spring-gun" to protect crops from marauders were argued before the state supreme court Tuesday to determine whether a Gallia county farmer should go to one who might enter his melo Arn Childers set a "spring-gun" patch." prison

tually destroyed his crop.

Daniel Wagner, 15-year-old Hun
omitted from the original. tington, W. Va., boy, sprang the

in his body. Childers was convicted of shooting with intent to wound. He asked visement. the supreme court to reverse the conviction and to discharge him on

the ground that no offense had been committed. Attorney R. M. Switzer contended that Childers could not even be convicted of assault and battery. He insisted there was no malice in Childers act and, therefore, he was not guilty of an offense.

H. W. Cherrington, special proseutor, contended that Childers' act

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in his watermelon patch in September, 1935. Previous raids had viramended by the prosecutor to charge "malice", which had beer Childers, who is under sentence trap and received a shotgun charge of one to 20 years imprisonmen was present during the argument The court took the case under ac

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geration on the stage.

"Yes, if you could know all about them," and reflected that even if

she suspected what he knew, with

He started guiltily at her next observation. "That's the queer thing aout human nature. After

genuine people are the ones

never believed in at first. Something

like these gigantic cliffs and the little pebbles hidden in their crev-

ices. The cliffs attract our first at-

tention and admiration with their

gaudy display; and then so often it

is the shape or the markings on a small stone which gives to the ge-

ologist some important clue in his

"You sound like Solomon dis

nothing heally new in all the world.

The same characters and the same

"Is that so?" with surprised in-

"By expressing what you have to

say in a different way than it has

"Whew! That doesn't sound very

among the first in this literary

used yet today, and still we dive into

new books and magazines as if we

expected to find something we never

(To Be Continued)

HANOVERTON

Miss Anna Sinclair visited her

Clarence Board visited his son,

Shop in Salem

urday.

Pittsburgh visitors.

Rush, Sunday.

of Mrs. E. E. Bower.

Mrs. O. L. Johns and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bower and

Mrs. Mildred Best and son of

Miss Kathryn Arthur of Youngs

Miss Mary Carle of Canton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

Charles Rush of Canton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

Mission Group Meets
The Missionary society met
Thursday afternoon at the home

Mrs. Flora Bush entertained the Sandwich club at her home Friday

evening. An out of town guest was

WAKE UP YOUR

Blanche Dorr, over the weekend.

daughter, Margaret were Sunday

studying people, don't you?"

research.'

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Miss Yates exgrasping for a balance for her

isn't that just our luck!" bin bristled with consteras if she had not held that opportunity within her own and disdainfully tossed it Had we only known that he about." ssor we might have been

Well, well! Reading, are you? haven't seen you sit in one place enough to read a page since eft," chirruped Mrs. Sanders, ing in the aisle beside Jaxie's except to talk to that young wished on to you yester-

Jame smiled pleasantly, laid aside her open book. "Won't you sit down, Nothing important.' Sanders settled herself com-

by with a pillow at her back Jaxie took from behind her "What is it? I like to read,

feeling roguish every ime she talked with Mrs. Sanders, spite of her respect for old age. picked up the book, closed it taunted, handed it over. 'This promises "But y be quite spicy-Knight Lover'. had wonderful reviews and is month, but I'm always behind into the Grand Canyon.' my reading. I try to follow so uch of the new fiction."

"I should say that you would oks aren't worth the paper they rinted on. I hope you don't that kind of trash."

'No, I don't do that kind of writmoney, and I shouldn't call it at all. Very clever, much of

discussion continued, with enouncing everything in gen-

Sanders. "Well, I didn't ex-you'd be gone for long. I guess "And that is the answer, Isn't that right—at Win-she asked Kirby. "Not that "But there are lots of people who

but I have to eat to keep For what reason, Jaxie d. "Lucky we!" he exclamed fervently. "And there are some who find

wan certain distribution with genuine sing group with genuine "Yes, we stop at Winslow next," each other and still lose their happiness group with genuine "Yes, we stop at Winslow next," each other and still lose their happiness. Isn't it odd, Kirby, that every person on this train has a every person on this train has a story; a drama so strange and mov-ing that it would sound like exagas made some startling afternoon is going to be pretty dis-about our old world's agreeable, I'm afraid. Hot enough his vacation expedi- now, but it will be worse. Don't let rough these western wilder-rough these western wilder-take a walk." he offered.

"Never mind about that," Mrs. aghast. Miss Colin was sanders reproved him. "I said I was all her intuition, she might expersing for a balance for her going, didn't I?" She glanced at ience the surprise of her life. stealthily, and then at the book which lay in her lap. "I don't suppose you will be reading now, will you? I might take a look at it all, who knows anyone? So often to help pass the time," grimly. "but those you trust and count on the I'd like to see what all this truth is most develop surprising disloyalties o miss an opportunity like that you seem to know so much and disappointing traits, and the

Jaxie's lips twitched with sup-pressed laugher, but it danced in her eyes as she handed up the book. "I dont suppose you will find it very entertaining, but you are welcome to it, Mrs. Sanders.'

"What were you doing—giving her a lecture on truth?" Kirby grinned, when she had departed to her own seat.

"Not veracity in the concrete," Jaxie replied. "We were talking pensing wisdom," he grinned. "I guess you get a big kick out of anders? Yes, I was reading about modern youth's attitude toward life. That is, I was defending "It is part of my work, but it is part of me, also. And yet there is

"And you didn't even prick the skin of her calloused opinions. You only wasted your precious breath."

situations develop through every etimes, but seems as if I always "Oh, I don't know. You noticed the minute I pick up a that she smuggled over the book generation and every life. Authors never can advance anything that is which inspired the discussion. How like a woman of yesterday to do that. Always searching stealthily for truth and life, and shunning its like a woman of yesterday to do thirty-six dramatic situations to Always searching stealthily present. evidence, ashamed to acknowltdge terest. "Then how is it possible to be "original?"

it, denying its presence. "Caution is a safe policy," he

"But you expect me to throw caubeen presented ever before." tion to the four winds and change my life for you. I suppose I couldn't easy-when you consider the thousands of books and stories that are rolled off the printing presses every hady in the second printing. Out be more reckless if I were to leap year, and they've been rolling off

"Oh, that's different. Besides, you have leaped. You can't jump for quite a few years. Even before back now, like they turn them backmiss anything if you never ward in midair in the movies—and for a few centuries. Do you mean tup." disdainfully. "Such aren't you just a little glad that you that Ovid and Goethe and Boccaccio can't?" His hand closed over hers and all the old boys who were on the seat between them. At his touch she felt as if she might have game, used the same plots and leaped even then into unfathomable characters and incidents that are I wish I could. It collects depths. She felt light and insecure, her head whirled dizzily for a moment. Was it the intense heat, per-

read before?" She stared outside at the flying e defending the frank litera-of the moderns and Mrs. Sand-sand, dusty mesquite, barren rocks. "Doesn't life do queer things to peowhich pertained to the younger ple?" she asked softly. 'It just shapes and twists them to please its sister, Mrs. L. B. Harris, in Salem Kirby's reappearance either saved own whims, doesn't it, as nature twists and crushes the rocks to shape the world? Why were you and over the weekend.

Miss Gretchen Hole was a Sunday visitor in Minerva. But his ready I thrown together on this train by a faded a little when he saw chain of coincidences and circum-Dick, in Louisville Thursday. younger woman was en- stances? There are so many trains leaving for the west coast every day you're back again," snapped in the year. How easily we might Alice were Salem shoppers, Sat-

sweet. Don't you see the inevitableto wait until later, today, be- ness of it, and the reason why? You we don't have a stop until one were made for me and I was meant

Canton visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Drake. to me were meant for each other who have I eat at all. The food is never found the other one. town visited her mother, Mrs.

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The Adult Educational class met badly sprained ankle. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Paul A coverdish dinner was Reeder. served at noon.

The Bible class of the Presbyday evening.

new in life, because there are only tral Clinic hospital in Salem.

Mrs. Sherman Unkefer of Minerva. Cliff Sloss is suffering from a

NEW ORLEANS-Women are the biggest problem of trial lawyers, according to Edgar M. Cahn, attorney terian church held a coverdish supper at the church basement Mon- a woman on the witness stand while others argue that her tears may Mrs. J. A. Marquis is in the Cen- turn the jury against "the brute of a lawyer who made her cry," he said.

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MOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS THE "ROADKING" THE "DE LUXE"

church. Holy Thursday will fea

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stokes the parents of a daughter

Sunday at their home on Ridge

Mrs. Stokes will be remembered Miss Ruth Gorman of Salem Miss Roma Salvino, a stude

Ohio State university, Colum

spent the weekend with her

Itchy Pimple

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sal

young and old have used soot

Peterson's Ointment for relief f

itchy pimples, Eczema, ugly

for tired, irritating feet, and crae

Musical Arts Club Hears Cleveland Opera Reports GIVES PROGRAM

ing Megail.

Unity Bible Class

Joseph Wagonhouser was named

at an election of officers in

Methodist church Tuesday evening.

The meeting followed a coverdish

The following committees were

appointed: Door, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Cromwell; visiting, Mr. and

Mr. Floding told members of in-

The class will meet May 10 at

teresting highlights of his recent

Mullins Booster club will give a

"hard times" party at the Elks home

on Saturday night, April 30. Invita-tions for the affair will be sent next

James Pidgeon Jr., has gone to

Mrs Arthene Bye Host-

ess To Members of

S. O. S. Group

DAMASCUS, April 13.-Miss Ar-

thene Bye entertained the S. O. S.

club Monday evening at her home

Games and a social time were en-

joyed. Lunch was served at the

Couple Are Married Miss Della Spencer of Salem, R.

D. and Russell Pettit were united

The ceremony was performed by

Rev. Robert Mosher, pastor of the

Friends church in Beloit. The cou-

ple will make their home in Gar-

The Ashridge Parent-Teacher

association will meet at the Wil-

low Vale school house Wednesday

evening. Mrs. Frank Wuthrick will

be in charge of the program and

Mrs. William Zeigler will be in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr of

Newton Falls called on Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of Pittsburgh called on Mr. and Mrs.

V. Delzell and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs Weaver and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cosand spent

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bricker of Sa-

turned home Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carlin and

son of Ravenna visited Mr. and

Mrs. Alfred Robson and family and

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wise and Mrs.

Emma Ruble of Greentown called

on Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shreve and

Home From Hospital

Max returned home from the hos-

Mrs. Max Long and baby Larry

Mrs. Sadie Donahey has sold her

farm east of Damascus to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flickinger of Virginia.

Mrs. Donahey and Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Goddard and daughter will

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ellyson of

route home from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Greenamyer

rooms in the A. C. Greenamyer

Flood Warning

SANTA CRUZ - Miss Thelma

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Steer and fam-

house on the same road.

Mrs. Keziah Carlin, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. J. H. Cameron.

the weekend in Cleveland.

and Damascus.

in marriage Friday.

charge of the lunch.

C. G. Delzell Friday.

Gamble Sunday

pital Monday

move to Alliance.

Chicago on business.

"Hard Times" Party

Names Officers

treasurer, C. A. Cowan.

dinner at 6:30.

trip to Florida.

the church.

suits"

Miss Megrail played "The Gypsy

Members of the Musical Arts "Babes in Toyland" and "Madam-club who attended opera perform- ciselle Modiste". reports of the presentations at the Love Song", from regular club meeting Tuesday eve- Teiler", and "Kiss Me Again", from ning. The members were entertain"Mlle. Modiste", as clarinet solos
ed at the home of Miss Margaret Miss Mary Ruth Allen sang "Ah, Megrail, East Third st.

One new member was accepted Herbert. Miss Margaret Kirkbirde Megrail, East Third st.

during the business session.

Miss Lela Naragon reviewed three musical comedies by Victor piano solo played by Mrs. Homer Taylor, concluding the delightful

Auxiliary Activities Are Outlined

American Legion auxiliary, meeting Tuesday evening in the post her sister, Mrs. Frank Bruderly, on rooms, made plans for several the Benton rd. events this month.

Members are planning to attend the annual anniversary dinner dance of the Columbiana county council in Lisbon April 21, the midwinter conference in Dover April 28 and a military ball in Canton

A committee was appointed as follows to supervise purchase of some new furnishings for the post rooms: Mrs. Raymond Broomall, Fred Smith, Mrs. Glen tary, Mrs. Joseph Stanyard; assist-Switzer, Mrs. Virgil Rakestraw. ant secretary, Mrs. Edwin Smith; Mrs. T. Vaughn Yates, Mrs. Glenn treasurer, Ernest Hoobler; assistant Harris and Mrs. Alton Bye.

The annual auxiliary paper sale, George Dressel, teacher, and funds from which are used for Frank Floding, assistant, were recharitable purposes, will be held elected Friday. Boy Scouts will collect The magazines and newspapers from homes throughout the city. Anyone having magazines or papers of any Mrs. Alfred Stratton. kind to donate is asked to notify Mr. Floding told mer Mrs. Harold Wykoff, president of the auxiliary, phone 1019.

Sorority Selects Vice President

Miss Charlotte Morey was elected Planned by Club vice president at a meeting of Gamma Iota Tau sorority last evening at the home of Miss Arlene

Games were enjoyed during the Winners were Misses dancing. Guests are asked to wear dancing. Guests are asked to wear Evelyn Tullis, Charlotte Morey and "their ginghams and last year's Lucille Holroyd, a guest of the

organization chose maroon Marriage Licenses and white as official colors. On May 10 the girls will meet at Marriage licenses have been the Morey home, South Lincoln granted at Lisbon to Lester B. Lin-

Missionary Society Meets at Church

The Miriam Miller missionary ociety met last evening in Holy Trinity English Lutheran church Devotions were led by Miss Mary Martha Morris. Program chairman was Miss Evelyn Koch, discussing the subject, "Early Lutheran Work in Africa.

A social hour was enjoyed following the meeting, with refresh-ments served by the hostesses, Misses Doris and Helen Brunner. The group will meet again on May 18 at the church.

Mary Alice McBane Birthday Hostess Miss Mary Alice McBane enter-

tained 14 girls at her home on Cleveland st., last night, the occa-Cleveland st., last night, the occa-sion celebrating her birthday anni- Members were present from Salem Guests played games and enjoy-

the evening. Lunch was served at a table centered with a birthday cake Easter appointments made the table

Stitch and Chatter Club Convenes Mrs. Charles Hum was received

as a new member last evening when Stitch and Chatter club members met at the home of Miss Bette Mae Dean, Tenth st.
Mrs. Adam Ulitchny, of Steuben-

ville, former member, was a guest. The club members will have a "kid" party next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Philip Bush in Mrs. N. C. Wilkinson Sunday.

Progressive Mothers Are Entertained

Progressive Mothers circle met last night at the home of Mrs. Holland Cameron, Beechwood rd. Mrs. E. T. Trebilcock had a talk on "Educating Through Play". A social hour with games and lunch

followed the program.

Mrs. Robert Davis, Eighth st. will entertain the society at her home on April 27.

Past Chiefs to Hold Meeting Thursday Past Chiefs association of the

Pythian Sisters will meet at 3 p. m Thursday in K. of P. hall. A coverdish dinner will be served at 5 p. m. following the regular meeting.

Friendship Temple Meets Thursday

Friendship temple No. 100, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in K. of P. hall. All officers and members of the degree staff are asked to attend.

Meeting Cancelled

The regular April meeting of the Waterloo, Iowa, visited Mr. and Ellsworth Avenue Home Circle has Mrs. Charles Ellyson recently enbeen cancelled.

Miss Mary Alice Bunn returned of Alliance have moved to the C. yesterday to Muskingum college, A. Greenamyer farm. Mr. and Mrs. where she is a student, following A. C. Greenamyer have moved to spring vacation which she spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Bunn, Cleveland st.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Winder and Schafernocker of East Palestine Sunday afternoon. children of South Lincoln ave., returned last night from several onths visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lloyd of Youngstown were guests yesterday River announces she will be mar-of Mr. and Mrs. Huntley Pierce, ried to Franklin Waters and they will live at Boulder creek.

COFFEE SCHOOL

Easter Entertainment Is Presented At P-T. A. Gathering

WINONA, April 12.-Coffee school esented the following Easter proram at the recent P.-T. A. meet-

was accompanist for both numbers. Recitation, "Easter Greetings," y Lois Zimmerman; recitation, When Is Easter?" by Dean Vinrecitation. an Easter cross acrostic by the sixth grade entitled "Easter Refreshments were served by the Crosses"; recitation, "Easter," by hostess and her mother, Mrs. Irv-Mary Harris; a humorous poem, "Putting Up a Pencil Sharpener," by Forrest Temple.

Acrostic, "Easter," by members Mrs. Wilbur West will entertain the club April 26 at the home of

of the first and second grades and Donald Coffee and Jack Vincent; recitation, "The Seasons," by Jean Henderson; recitation, "There Must be Little Rain to Make a Rainbow," by Bernice Freshly; humor-"The Easter Bunny," by ous poem, Raymond Hall.

president of the Unity Bible class Musical recitation, "Easter Victory," by Esther Bartchey; a puzzle Fay Coffee; a contest by Mrs. E. Henderson, and "A Challenge Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. E. S. Naragon; secreto the Parents," by Mrs. Fay Coffee The meeting closed with the group singing "America." Miss group singing Matthews presented the mothers with book-marks and the pupils with an Easter treat.

Winona P.-T. A. Meets Winona P.-T. A. met Friday evening. Rayburn Barber showed two of moving pictures entitled 'Free Schools-the Hope of Democracy. gave two readings, "Neighbors" and 'College Reunion," It was voted to have a basket dinner on the last

day of school, May 20. Howard Morgan and John Oliphant were appointed to assist the lunch committee that day. The program committee is Wetherill Hutton and Mrs. Don Mayhew and the teachers, Miss Lucille Dickinson and Joseph Gruber. Mrs. Emory Holloway was secretary for the evening

The Winona Homemakers club Satterthwait. Alice Satterthwait was in charge of the following program: Roll call, "An original poem on spring"; a debate, "Should a woman participate in activities outside the home for profit or pleasure?"; a question box by Laura coln of East Liverpool and Marian Bahm of Wellsville; Jacob F. Over-The next meeting will be held at the Primary school house May 6, ander and Mary E. Day of East

when James Steer will show the moving picture "Alaska's Silver Dr. Harris of Lisbon held clinics chapel next Sunday evening.

at the Winona schools last week for smallpox and diphtheria immunization Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Steer have church will be held at 9:30 a. m. seeived word of the serious illness of their granddaughter, six-year-will lead the morning service and

of their granddaughter, six-year-old Margaret Bailey, of Colerain. The child has been removed to prayer meeting. Wheeling hospital because of an infection following measles. Barbara Stanley is ill at her home here Mrs. Margaret Sutter of Pitts-

burgh is spending a short time as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoopes of the Salem-Winona rd. Miss Martha Ann Zimmerman of Salem was a guest Sunday of her B. H. Shadduck. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolman returned Friday from Sebring, Fla., where they spent the winter. Mrs. Where they spent the winter. Mrs. Irene Smith of Whittier, Ia., action of Mrs. Clara Shreve of Alliance and her granddaughter, Jo Anne Phillips, daughter of Mr. Lewis Stroup of Lancaster visited companied them to Barnesville en-

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Peacock and Shreve and Miss June Workman of son David of Canton and Donald Alilance and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Starbuck of Salem were dinner shreve and family guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woolman Easter appointm Mrs. Lindley Hall and daughter

Marjorie returned Saturday after having spent a week visiting relatives at Plainfield, Indiana Lewis Hall, cow tester for Licking county, has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

County Spelling **Events Open May 7**

LISBON, April 13.—Preliminaries in the county spelling contest to be A. C. Mattern of Fredericksburg held here May 7 have been arranged were recent guests of Mrs. S. C. for Friday when district entries with meet at various points in the county in an effort to qualify for the later

with Mrs. Erba Maddox. Rev. Edward Escolme of Tecum-The contestants, representing the lem and Homer Gamble of Winona four highest elementary grades, will called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred each represent 25 pupils in the rural seh, Mich., was a dinner guest of schools. Winners of the Mrs. Betty Barber and family contest will be awarded gold, silwho spent the winter in Salem, re- ver and bronze medals.



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"Snow White and Seven Dwarfs" Opens Here Friday



Snow White and the Seven a beautiful member of the coun-self assigned to Fairview

the sensationally echnicolor feature by Walt Disney, opens Friday at the State to play five-day engagement. The film friend to turn the tables on him

Know" tonight and Thursday. Akim "The Buccaneer" won him wide acclaim, has his first starring role May Wong, Anthony Quinn and Mrs. Richard Stamp Lloyd Nolan have featured parts. Loses Head and Life

Tamiroff is seen in the role of a department are offended. political ringmaster who loses his society belle.

His love for two women at the same time proves Tamiroff's Water-

Sunday School Will Pre-

sent Appropriate

Program

DAMASCUS, April 13.-Members

sent an Easter program at the

Mrs. B. H. Shadduck will give

Thursday services at the Friends

C. H. Miles will lead the evening

Bible Study Thursday

Methodist church Thursday eve-

ning in charge of the pastor, Rev.

and Mrs. Donald Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips en-

Other guests were Miss Mabel

and the honorees received gifts.

low and green appointments.

a group of children Saturday aft-

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Elmira Crum Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Delzell en-

Paul and John Williams of

Cleveland are spending a few days

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tertained friends from Salem at

dinner Sunday.

tertained at a birthday dinner the past few days.

Easter appointments were used home to Mrs. Milton Stump.

third birthday of her daughter, Jo five weeks with friends there.

Mrs. Donald Phillips entertained the Alliance City hospital.

Bible Study will be held at the

Rev. A. N. Henry, pastor, is at-

try club set with whom he falls in The means taken by his cast-off

At the Grand tonight and Thurs-Tamiroff, whose performances in day is a double bill. In the first "The General Died at Dawn" and film, "Making the Headlines," Jack plenty of trouble to solve. Holt is starred as Police Lieutenant Lewis Nagel, who is shipped off to in the picture. Gail Patrick, Anna the suburban town of Fairview when his gang-busting activities Jack Mulhall. receive so much favorable publicity that the higher-ups in the police

A good deal of this glory is hung life when he loses his head over a on Nagel by his pal, Steve Withers, a reporter with a vivid imagination. Steve practically has been able to depend on Nagel for seven good loo. Although Miss Wong has been stories a week, so he is quite as sad less enemies to win victory in the his lifelong friend and closest ad- as Nagel when the two-fisted cop name of the United States, and revisor, the political boss pushes her is exiled. As a matter of fact, Steve tain the patent exclusive to Ameriruthlessly aside in order to pursue arranges on a pretext to have him- can armed forces

Sunday.

at Salem, Saturday.

over the weekend.

Father III

Mrs. M. W. Strawn was called to

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Patton and

on accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

John Hall of Sebring visited

friends and relatives in Marietta

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stanley enter-

HOMEWORTH

S. L. Hahlen has been very il

his family over the weekend.

Homeworth. He sold

Millville by the serious illness of

her father, Frank Zimmerman.

A Girl Comes to Town The town is dead. The jail i

dusty from lack of use. Nagel and Steve are bored. Then a girl comes to town on a visit. Steve falls for will conclude next Tuesday.

and stop his career of plunder and to town on a visit. Steve falls for The State offers "Dangerous to murder from the climax of the story. the girl, steals her necklace to make a story, and accidentally falls into a murder-mystery that Nagel has The second picture of the bill is

"Spy Ring," featuring William Hall, Jane Wyman, Jane Carleton and Hall has the role of an army

captain, inventor of a new aircraft Rival foreign powers are battling

for control of the formula for manufacture of the gun. Aided by Jane Wyman, Hall fights a lone battle against mysterious and ruth-

ning. Rev. Escolme and Rev. Henry attended the Friendos Ministerial Social Events meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Coppock of Alliance Monday evening where Rev. Esolme was guest speaker. Mrs. Brown of Beaver Falls vis-

Fred Prudner left today for Ashited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Atkinson, tabula. He will be chief timekeeper for the WPA in Wendell Santee returned home that district from the Central Clinic hospital

Conneaut are visiting Lisbon rela-Mrs. James Buttream is ill at

town is a Lisbon visitor. Miss Erla Leichtenstein, a teacher in the Canton schools, is spend-

ing her spring vacation at her hom

LONDON, April 13. - Ern-

were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shaffer tending the ministers' convention at Cleveland this week. This is a meeting of the ministers of Ohio meeting of the ministers of Ohio of Ravenna, Mr. and Mrs. Alton est Cessar, 38, robbery convict was under indictment for murder today, charged with killing with hammer Thomas D'Agostino. 49 life term killer, in an argumen over medicine at the London prison Drilling for oil has begun on the

Most Women Don't

G. W. Glass has purchased what is known as the Welsh property in

Mrs. John Winder is very ill in W. A. Baker returned home from

can all be caused by it.

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In Lisbon

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crook of

her home on East Pine st. Mrs. Nellie Morrison of Youngs-

Held In Murder

Need Beauty Parlors Lewis Stroup of Lancaster visited Sallow complexions and pimply skins

are often not a matter for cosmetics. For most skin blemishes are aggra-

vated by constipation.

Constipation can be a serious handicap. Mental dullness, early fatigue, headaches, sleeplessness, mental depression, loss of appetite, hyper-acidity can all be caused by it.

The event honored the California Friday. He had spent Anne. Lunch was served with yellow and green appointments.

Mrs. A. L. Marckle, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Marckle and Mr. and Mrs. ow and green appointments.

Loren Marckle and Mr. and Mrs, tinal system. And in addition, it stimJo Anne received a number of Carlos Marckle, who attended the ulates the secretion of bile without the gifts. There were ten present from funeral of Mrs. Fred Marckle in Alliance, Fish Creek and Damas- Kansas, have returned to their

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PLANS PROGRAM

Musical Numbers, Interesting Discussions Are Listed

LEETONIA, April 13-The fol- Young Folks Fear lowing program will be presented at Midway grange No. 1483, south of Leetonia, during the lecture social handicap to young folks hour Thursday evening, April 14. Roll call, "What Thing I Will Never Do Again"; music, Norma Brinker; discussion, "What Do We blotches and other irritations du Get for Our School Money?" led external causes. Makes the by Clyde DeRhodes; song, Virginia look better, feel better. 35c Kibler; talk, "What I Would Do to Beautify the Grange Yard", Mrs. Homer Peppell and Mrs. John Peterson's Ointment soothing a Cottage prayer meeting will be between toes.

held at the home of Mrs. Sarah Truesdale at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. This evening at 7:30, the last of the Lenten mid-week services will

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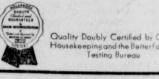
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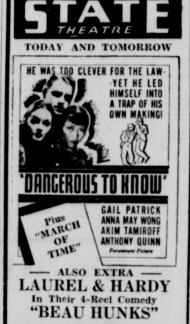
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ery-specials (93 score) 27-2714; extra firsts (90-91) 241/2-253/4; other prices unchanged. Eggs 31,329, steady; storage packed firsts 181/2; other prices unchanged.

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Sheep and lambs 1,000; steady: lipped choice lambs 7.50-8; good .50. Wethers: choice 4-5. Ewes: cice 3.50-4.50,

lbs. 8-.50; good butchers 180-220 lbs. 8.85; yorkers 150-180 lbs. 885; pigs 100-140 lbs. 8-.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

and choice vealers 11.50 to mostly ity ever placed in the hands of a

2.00; few 12.25-50. Sheep 1500; no wooled lambs on cans. The stage is all set for an 12.00; few 12.25-50. sale; shorn lambs 25 cents lower; outbreak which may come in 1939.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 13.—Influenced

thiefly by reports of dust storms outhwest, wheat prices here averaged fractionally higher early to-Liverpool quotations were better than due. Opening unchanged to 1/8 up. May

831/4-1/4, July 801/8, Chicago wheat futures afterwards rose further. Corn started 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, May 601/4, July 613/4

TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, April 13. - The

on of the treasury on AApril Receipts \$23,670,917.07; expenditures \$51,567,908.65; balance \$3.-000,900,519.34. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$4,919,540,expenditures \$5.925.986.-855.64; excess of expenditures \$1,-006,446,724.87; gross debt \$37,559,-373.36, an increase of \$795,-410.10 above the previous day.

FOR U. S. CHIEFS

Suggests "Well Planned Action" To Replace "Wishful Thinking"

WASHINGTON, April 13.—John
L Lewis told a meeting of CIO
Chiefs Tuesday the federal governCornwall, East Liverpool;
Cornwall, East Liverpool;
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Cornwall, East Liverpool; ment should replace "wishful thinking with "well planned action" to end the business recession.

"Unemployment has become the most serious problem in our nat-ional life today," Lewis said. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, made the statement at the first

meeting of his union lieuenants since October. He has estimated the number of jobless at 13.000,000. "A realistic remedy," Lewis said, must be applied and applied now. Wishful thinking needs to be re-Naced by well-planned action. Jobs m private industry cannot be cre-

Such jobs can be created under the leadership of the federal govemment, if it will start the creation of purchasing power. "It is time that the government

and merely by sitting and wishing like would be jobs.

the facts of unemployment. Hand to mouth measures are not

"A well-planned, long-time program needs to be envisioned—a program by which our nation will be enriched in times of depression when the government must provide

The CIO and the unemployed do want leaf-raking jobs. They Want houses, slum clearance, schools dospitals, flood control, education and sound recreation.

friday, May 13, Date For Styers Hanging

WHEELING, W. Va., April 13,the date for the hanging of Ray-mond Styers of Moundsville for the Mrs. Anna Bris in ing beer parlor in May, 1936. recently denied a new trial the state supreme court, was not in the court room to hear the senpronounced by Judge William asy. Officers decided not to remove him from the penitentiary.

Study Water Plan

ALLIANCE, April 13.—A survey the Mahoning river to determine the city can "tie in" with a profram of stream improvement un-certaken by the state conservation department, was proposed by the board of health at its April meet-

	Yest.	Tod
	Close	No
A. T. & T Am. Tob. "B"	1271/2	127
Am. Tob. "B"	691/2	70
Anaconda	271/2	27
Case	751/2	76
Chrysler	44 1/8	44
Columbia Gas	51/2	5
General Electric	33 %	34
General Foods	26	26
General Motors	32 %	32
Goodyear	187/8	19
G. West Sugar	25	
Int. Harvester	611/2	63
Johns-Manville	67	67
Kennecott		33
Kroger	15 3/8	15
Montgomery-Ward	311/4	31
National Biscuit		19
National Dairy Prod.	131/4	13
N. Y. Central	131/8	12
Ohio Oil	12	12
Packard Motor	41/4	4
Penna. R. R.	18	17
Radio	61/8	6
Reynolds Tob. "B"	381/2	39
Sears-Roebuck	551/2	55
Socony Vacuum	131/2	13
Standard Brands	73/4	7
Standard Oil of N. J.	473/8	47
	46	45
Westinghouse Mfg	75	76
Woolworth	411/2	411

New York Stocks

Calves 500, steady; prime veals 1-12; choice veals 10-11.

Hogs 1100, 10 higher; heavy 250- America Holds Key to War Problem, Japanese Admiral Says

TOKYO, April 13. - The United Hogs 1500; good and choice 170-220 lbs. 8,90-9,00; others steady; asserted today, alone holds the key eavies 8.00-50; pigs 8.25-50; sows to the question whether there will be a world war in the near future. Cattle 250; nominal; good to Regarded by Japan as one of the near choice steers Monday 8.25- most authoritative naval experts, 50. Admiral Ishimaru said in an inter-Calves 600; steady to weak; good view that "the heaviest responsibil-

sorted kinds 7.75; spring lambs up to 13.50 "Conversely, depending entirely on the United States, war may be delayed indefinitely."

Ishimaru thought the alignment as in 1914.

"England, France and Russia stand on one side with Germany, Japan and Italy on the other", he "strength is almost equally balanced. I believe the former trio would attack Japan now, using Japan's China policy as a pretext, if decision factor."

Visa versa, he asserted Japan, Germany and Italy might be forced to ed belongs to him." take the offensive if their rivals exerted pressure. He ridiculed the ed States and Japan alone.

How About It, 'Gov'?

BARNESVILLE, April 13.-The Liars' club of Barnesville wants Gov. Martin L. Davey to provide an awning for its new bench here.

Jim Barnes, club president, said a petition requesting the awning had been sent to Davey because members believed they were entitled to it for their support of the governor in the

Court News

action for divorce and restoration of maiden name; extreme cruelty and gross neglect.

Probate Court Jesse W. Lones, R. D. 3, Lisbon, appointed executor of Jennie Lones'

O. K. Swim Pools

estate. Madison township.

EAST LIVERPOOL, April 13. -The East Liverpool planning commission has endorsed two proposed swimming pools for the city.

The swimming pools, for the

The swimming pools, for the downtown section and for East End, largely labor projects, would be WPA jobs. Measuring 60 feet wide and 120 feet long, the cost was estimated at approximately \$20,000

would cost \$7,000.

COUNTY COSTS SHOW INCREASE

Mahoning Auditor Shows Eight Per Cent Boost Over 1936

The cost of operating Mahoning county's governmental functions in 1937 increased more than eight per cent (\$327,767.67) over 1936, the annual financial report of County Auditor John J. Arnold revealed to-

Spending was greater in most of the departments. Increases ranged and clowns fetched and carried. from \$1,000 to \$72,000.

Repairs and insurance on the courthouse and county jail alone showed an increase of 350 per cent over the previous year. Total county expenditures for to start.

the past two years were: \$4,093,848.73 \$3.766.081.67 Total expenditures from all funds handled by the county, including undistributed tax funds, trust funds belonging to subdivisions. boards of education and health riding troupe acted as grooms for funds were:

1936 \$12,040,243.58 County board of education and off in passes. board of health funds are not controlled by the main county government but by independent boards year the county's bonded debt was

more than in 1936, when it was cut only \$320.978. Total of receipts and balances for the two years were:\$4,782,750.31

\$4,482,517.81 Fund balances at the end of 1937 were less than balances left over from the previous year. On Dec. 31, 1936, county funds totaled \$716,-436.14, while last year they totaled afternoon only \$688,901.58.

Mother, Stepfather To Fight Coogan's Plea for Own Money

LOS ANGELES, April 13.—Brewery Owner Arthur L. Bernstein says his stepson, Jackie Coogan, "isn't going to get a penny" of the fortune Coogan amassed as a child movie actor.

Coogan, estimating \$4,000,000 is due him from his mother, has sued her and Bernstein for that amount. of nations almost exactly the same The case reaches court next Wed-

"Jackie has had all that he is en-Bernstein said. "The law is on our side. Jackie quittal. The jury

they could be sure of American support. Hence the United States is the every dollar a kid earns before he Regers was indicated the Regers was indi every dollar a kid earns before he is 21 years old belongs to his par-Dudley Adams and Clinton Dan-None of that money he earn-

> a living for himself and his pretty displayed newspaper clippings telling of his earnings 10 years ago.

knowing how wealthy he is Palladium, but getting \$5 of it, "and where. what becomes of the other \$4,995 I

Norman Davis New Red Cross Chairman

WASHINGTON, April 13—Norman H. Davis, friend of presidents and intimate of diplomats the world over, began today his first "home" assignment in many years — the chairmanship of the American Red

Succeeding the late Cary T. Grayson, Davis was appointed to the position yesterday by President Roosevelt, whom he has served for five years as ambassador-at-large.

Begin Vacation

LISBON, April 13.—School students here abandoned their books for six days at the close of the after-noon session today. The annual spring vacation opens Thursday morning and ends next Wednesday morning when classes will be re-

Seven Sentenced

CLEVELAND, April 13.—Seven youths were under life sentences today for the holdup killing of each.

The commission estimated the city's share of the swimming pools latest convicted. Six others were sentenced previously.

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"Show Must Go On"— RAILROAD HELP **Pulls Circus Ropes**

NEW YORK, April 13-Strike or no strike, "the greatest show on Only Temporary Relief his home, R. D. 1, Salem, at 5 p. m. earth" must go on-and it did. There were no peanuts or popcorn at last night's performance in Madison Square Garden as several hundred attendants quit the sawdust for the picket line, but tradi-

tion was preserved. "boss" of the Ringling Brothers tugged at ropes and guy wires, a circus lawyer pushed seal wagons, The strikers, members of the

American Federation of Actors (AFL), walked out in a wage dispute a few minutes before the night performance was scheduled With an audience of more than

ally no one to do work, North neverthless ordered the assembly call blown. Professional jealously was forgotten as members of one bareback

another. Several spectators jumped from their seats to help-and were paid

Arnold's report revealed that last ear the county's bonder debt. cut by \$343,128 or about \$22,150

ing Made On "Question of Law"

LISBON, April 13.-Formal notice of appeal was filed Tuesday afternoon by Attorneys Frank Hoover and Samuel Chertoff, counsel for Burl Rogers, now serving a life sentence in the penitentiary for the mruer of Clarence Dickey of East Liverpool.

The notice was filed with Clerk of Courts Carl Stacey and mere-ly stated the appeal was being ade on "questions of law." Those, it is believed, will include a charge of error on the part of the court in barring manslaughter or second degree verdicts in the jury charge A motion for a new trial filed

shortly after the East Liverpool man was convicted was argued on the grounds of error but overruled. Judge W. F. Lones, who presided at the trial, instructed the jury to return one of three possible verdicts. titled to and more. He isn't entitled to that money. It belongs to us,"

These were murder in the first detection that money. It belongs to us," recommendation of mercy, and ac-Coogan will get not a cent of in-come from his past earnings. Law-

Rogers was indicted jointly with iels for the slaying which occurred d belongs to him."

Christmas day, 1935, during an Jackie, figuring out ways to earn early morning holdup. Both Rogers and Adams were convicted possibility of war between the Unit- bride, Betty Grable of the films, following trials here but Daniels was never apprehended.

one London newspaper, during here April 18 but will not consider his visit there, said: "Every atthe case at the Lisbon session bettempt is made to keep Jackie from cause of lack of time to prepare documentary work. County Another writer stated Jackie was thorities said it might be reviewed receiving \$5,000 weekly at Londons at a later spring session else-

Jimmy Ritz to Wed

NEW YORK, April 13. - Jimmy Ritz is giving up his distinction of of the three Ritz brothers, movie madcaps.

Ritz-born Samuel Joachim in Newark, N. J., 33 years ago-and Ruth Hilliard, 21, film actress, obtained a marriage license at the municipal building yesterday. They plan to be wed here Thursday. Miss Hilliard, daughter of Roy Hilliard, was born in Toledo, O.

Heads Medical Unit

FINDLAY, April 13.-Dr. J. N. Kelly of La Porte, Ind., today headed the Northern Tri-State Medical asociation, having elected president by delegates from Ohio, Michigan and Indiana to succeed Dr. G. E. Jones of Lima.

This Year Seen By Authorities

WASHINGTON, April 13-Railroads will receive only temporary John Ringling North, 34-year-old relief from congress this session, legislative leaders predicted today, and Barnum and Bailey circus, adding that controversial details of rehabilitation would be left for another year.

Sentiment was so varied, they said, that it would be impossible to make more than a start on the task turned over to congress by President Roosevelt yesterday when he submitted recommendations of his special interstate commerce commission advisers.

"It isn't something that can be 10,000 persons waiting, and virtuworked out in a month or two," said Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) of the senate inter-state commerce

In sending the recommendations of Chairman Walter M. W. Splawn following a short illness caused by Mr. Roosevelt appended no specific suggestions of his own.

The report included proposals to of railroad equipment, to ease loan requirements, and to consider a special court to speed rail reorganization.

For a long-time program, the I. C. C. trio suggested creation of a transportation authority to eliminate waste and unwise competi-States That Appeal Is Be- tion, and broadening of the commission's power to encourage pooling of earnings or traffic.

Senator Wheeler suggested in a radio speech last night that railroads hopelessly in debt be allowed to go into receivership without being reprieved by "foolish" federal

Student Honored

ASHLAND, April 13.—Ashland ollege honored Quay Norris, Cosh-cton senior, today with the Mc-Kean Memorial medal awarded annually to the football player outstanding in athletics, scholarship, oyalty, perserverance, sportsmanhip, courage and modesty.

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DEATHS

FRANK ZIMMERMAN

Tuesday following three years' illness of complications. He was a lifelong resident of this vicinity. His wife, Amelia Good Zimmerman, and daughter,

Mrs. Pearl Oesch, preceded him in death. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Morris Strawn of R. D., Salem, and

three grandchildren. Farl and Bessie Oesch and Herman Zimmerman of Salem; and a niece, Mrs. Mabel Sheen, and her daughter, who resided with Mr. Zimmerman. Rev. G. D. Keister will conduct funeral service at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home. Burial will be in

Franklin Square cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening.

MRS. FRANCES E. FLETCHER LISBON, April 13-Mrs. Frances E. Fletcher, 65, died at 6 a. m. to-

a heart condition. Born Sept. 16, 1872 at Davidson county, North Carolina, she was lend \$300,000,000 for the purchase Reilly Michael. She was a member the daughter of Peter and Lucy of the Baptist church.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs James Webster of Youngstown, Mrs. Richard Morrison of Wooster. Miss Sadie A. Fletcher at home, a sister, Mrs. Robert MacMorris of Lisbon and five grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Eells funeral home. Burial will be in Lisbon cemetery.

KLINE SERVICES

Funeral service was held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Stark Memorial for Merle Needham Kline, 20 of 1257 Maple st. who died Saturday night of injuries received in a traffic accident early Saturday morning on the Alliance-Canton road.

The service was in charge of Rev. George D. Keister, pastor of the Holy Trinity English Lutheran church. Burial was in the cemetery at Washingtonville.

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Frank Zimmerman, 81, died at competitive examinations for the Head actuary, \$6,500 a year, so cial security board.

Poultry inspector; senior, associate, and assistant poultry inspectors, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year, bureau of agricultural economics.

Bank note designer, \$17.28 a day and \$3.24 per hour for overtime, bureau of engraving and printing. Chemist; senior, associate sistant, and junior chemists, \$2,000 to \$4,600 a year.

Full information may be tained from F. O. Heston, secretary of the U.S. Civil Service board of examiners, at the post office.

Gen Smedley D. Butler Will Speak at the Windland Auditorium East Liverpool, Ohio Sat .Evening, April 16 At 9:00 P M. Auspices

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NEWS KEGLERS COP CLASS A BOWLING TITLE

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Salem News Sweeps Last Match To Finish On Top In Loop

The championship of the city's top-ranking tenpin league—the National—rested safely with the Sa-lem News team today.

The Newsies, winner of the National loop title in the 1936-37 season, captured their second straight championship at the Masonic tem-ple alleys last night as they swept all three games of a match with

The final victories gave the News a season's record of 61 wins as strong more chance than the averagainst 23 losses. The champions age boxing man seems to, which is were in top form as they completed the season, hitting games of 953, 885 and 1004 for a 2842 total. Captained by Clyde (Wink)

Miller, the News team includes in its roster Jess Hays, Bill Finley, Jim Jackson, Forest Bishop and Ralph Gregg. Hays is the National loop's high average bowler with a mark of 194 for 81 league games

involving Bunns Shoes and Mullins

The Shoemen now hold second place in the loop standings with a

The Foremen are currently rated third in the standings with 48 wins meaning sap, which Armstrong isn't. and 27 losses. They will have to win The first two points need no comall of their nine postponed games to ment take over sole possession of second

have one postponed match to roll, finished in fourth place for the sea-

the first division teams in the 1936-37 season, fell to fifth place this season, winding up the 1937-38 campaign last night with a record of 39 wins and 45

The Bliss Co. team, which replaced Doutt's Service Station late in the season, finished in sixth posi-tion while the Masons wound up in seventh place. Zimmerman's Olds-mobiles brought up the rear of the

eight-team circuit Because the National league race throughout the season was mostly a four-team affair, involving the News. Bunn's, Mullins Foremen and the Young Democrats, plans are be-ing made to revamp the circuit for next season in order to bring about

a closer race.

The News held the lead throughout most of the campaign, although
Bunn's Shoes set the pace early in
the season and remained and remained the season and rema the season and remained a threat until the finish. The Shoemen were only one game behind the Newsies up until last night when they dropped two out of three heats with Mullins Foremen.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Salem News ...

Bunn's Shoes

Mullins Foremen

Young Democrats ...

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MULLINS FOREMEN

BUNN'S SHOES

Armstrong 159 193 202

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Barney Ross No Sure Bet To Beat Henry Armstrong

McLarnin)

On the size thing, I can only re-

pion, met Benny Leonard, a great lightweight champion, over in Phil-

didn't. They had to stop it to save

was the good-big-man against the

Armstrong's style, with feet

consider it pretty important: Don't bet 3-1 on Ross.

'Iron Horse Lou' Remains

As Same Old Steady

Ball Player

SPARTANBURG, N. C., April 13.

As the tumult and shouting

about Joe DiMaggio swells in vol-

ume, Lou Gehrig, the iron horse of

the New York Yankees, keeps mov-

LYNCHBURG, Va. - Deacon

bill McKechnie appears ready to name Lee Grissom and Wil-lard Hershberger as his battery in the opener with the Chicago

Cubs in Cincinnati Tuesday.
Grissom is believed to have wen the nod with his work

against the Red Sox, Sunday.

of curves and more speed, too.

WICHITA, Kas .- "Who said

KANSAS CITY - As the

Cubs met the St. Louis Browns

again today, Manager Charley

Grimm indicated either Tex

Carleton or Clay Bryant would

pitch the season's opener

against Cincinnati. Grimm is

wearing a broad grin these days,

the result of his club's excellent

showing in the Grapefruit

Bowlers Will Meet

Fight Results

469 DETROIT — Fritzie Zivic, 147, Pittsburgh, outpointed Remo Fer-

HOUSTON, Tex. - Joey Parks,

nandez, 146, Mexico (10).

421 Duca, 157, Paulsboro, (8).

GEHRIG STARS

NEW YORK, April 13.—A lot of would have been an easy touch for people went over to the Hippodrome the Ross who used to be fighting recently, not with the idea of fur- McLarnin). nishing funds for the family of the late Charley Lynch, boxing judge, but to put the "business" on Henry Armstrong, the featherweight champion, headliner of the benefit show. divisions to make the match.

Session April 19

ROME, April 13—The world's most knotty boxing problems will be threshed out in an international boxing forms which world be appropriately appropriate the match. They saw the colored boy "bop" Lew Feldman, a lightweight, in the fifth and came away shaking a dubious

Armstrong, they said, wouldn't be worth a 3-1 bet against Barney Ross call what happened when Johnny boxing bodies. More than a score for the world's welterweight championship on May 26. I wonder

strong more chance than the average boxing man seems to, which is were at the top of their careers'.

practically none. In the first place. You'd think that a man with the thing goes further than that. In fact, four or five times further, as rounds, even against Leonard But follows: Arguments against Ross-

1. He was dead on his feet Kilbane, and nobody was better against Garcia the last time he appleased about that than John. It peared publicly, which was many

months ago.

2. He has almost stopped fightagain. good-little-man business all over Runner-up honors in the leagues ing altogether in the last year. Armstrong's style, with feet british Boxing Board of Control. The French, German and Huncome of several postponed matches than a bus boy. light hitters and those who have

3. He, Ross, may be and probably is thinking about retiring soon. no great fancy for a punch on the 4. He has just been married. Few fighters take on what is re record of 55 wins annd 26 defeats, ferred to as the "distractions" of but they can be ousted from the position by Mullins' Foremen, who thereafter. Fewer still contemplate without even going into the chamhave nine postponed games to roll, retirement without a mental and three of these against Bunns. moral relapse that leaves them vulpionship lists, I have the perfect nominee, namely, Pedro Montanez

If Ross is in the process of going for a wash and he is fighting less The Young Democrats, who still and less with the waning years, ave one postponed match to roll, that's almost ordained. Given a comfortable fortune, a man fights son. The postponed match will not affect the Democrats position. Their record now lists 47 wins and 34 setbacks.

Mullins Manufacturers, one of Mullins Manu and sharpness. So much for what I see against Ross.

Here's what I see for him His size and strength, compared to those of a rival champion who is moving up two divisions to make



over men bowlers once again, Abe's A. A. A. ladies defeated the Salem Pole club men's team, 2348 to 2162,

the victory, combining games of 141, 210 and 152 for a 503 total

Bliss Co. keglers remained in the lead in the City Duckpin loop at the Grate lanes last night ,winning three games from Pottery No. 1. In other duckpin matches, the Col-At Pet. onial Billiards won three heats a place in Cleveland's "big four" the offices of the Mussolini Forum.

The congress will have its hand 61 23 .726 55 26 .679 48 27 .635 won three games from the Bulldogs on a forfeit.

CITY DUCKPIN LEAGUE

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WORLD FORUM WILL DISCUSS **BOXING SNARL**

National Bodies to Send Delegates to Rome Session April 19

ROME, April 13-The world's most 2. Armstrong's style (which boxing forum which will be held would have been an easy touch for in Rome beginning April 19. the Ross who used to be fighting

It has been called by the Italian government and invitations have been sent to most of the national of nations are expected to be represented by their own representa-

Edward J. Foster, executive secretary of the American Nat-ional Boxing Association, Arch Ward, member of the Illinois Boxing Commission, and Gen. John Phelan, chairman of the New York State oxing Commission, have been designated by their respective bodies to represent American boxing in general

at the forum.

Col. R. E. Middleton and Chase

Donnell will represent the dinavian Union also will be repre-sented. Paul Rousseau and Wilsnout. But it also constitutes a liam Ramel will defend the inter-permanent invitation for anybody ests of the International Boxinng Union, and Hiroshi Taharazama those of the Japanese Federation. The I. B. U. will represent all the South American Boxing Federa-

with his short left hook.

Maybe you'll say there isn't much down with hany complicated problems. Admittedly if only half of eatisfactorily settled. left that's constructive by this time, but I'll even argue with that. There is this left, in fact, and personally them are satisfactorily settled, boxing will be the gainer and relationship between the bodies considerably smoothed. Some of the points which will

come up for discussion are:
1. Reform of international relations which would include the formation of an International Box-IN YANK CAMP ing Federation to replace the various international and interstate (United States) federations, associations and unions

2. Adoption of the New York State no-foul rule, which would compel all boxers competing under the jurisdiction of the af-filiated members to wear a foulproof cup such as used in New York and in most of the states under the control of the N. B. A.

3. Establishment at 15 rounds of three minutes each of all world ing along. He belted a homer and a triple yesterday, has hit safely title fights under the jurisdiction of the contemplated I. B. F.

in his last 12 games, and is the club's leading hitter with .357. 4. A single world's boxing classification to replace the present incoherent system whereby body names its own world's champion. Under the present system there are at times as many as three champions in the same class, none of whom is universally rec ognized.

5. A general discussion of amateur boxing with probability of various reforms.

The forum will continue from 4

The congress will have its hands tell Manager Vitt the 38-year-old full in addition to the main busiveteran has a complete assortment ness for there will be countless side conferences, many official and unofficial banquets, a number of excursions and the fun making 5 which usually accompanies such

Coaches To Serve As Meet Officials

WICHITA, Kas.—"Who said the loafing Pirates'?" asked Manager Pie Traynor, today. He was chuckling over Bill Brubaker's steal of home in Pittsburgh's game with the White Sox, yesterday, and Afky Vaughan's fourth and fifth homers of the training season. MANSFIELD, April 13.-Director Harry E. Mehock of the 12th an-LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — "Can the nual Mansfield relays announced Cards count on Ol' Dizz?", the big today the signing of an all-star arquestion in the St. Louis camp, may ray of collegiate coaches as offibe answered April 19 by Dean, him- cials for the scholastic track and

self. Manager Frankie Frisch an-nounced today Diz would pitch the They included Bill Ed season's opener in St. Louis against Pittsburgh's Pirates.

They included Bill Edwards of Western Reserve, Ray Ride of Case, Ray Watts of Paldrice. Ray Watts of Baldwin-Wallace, Bill Schuhardt of Ohio Northern, Ernie Godfrey of Ohio State, G. E. Gauthier of Ohio Wesleyan, Carl Nessley of Ohio university, Tom Conley of John Carroll and Claude Sharer of Case.

Mehock said Ellis C. Vander Pyl of Cleveland, former Yale track star, would serve again as course clerk and Pat Pasini of Mentor as starter. Floyd Rowe, physical edu-cation director for Cleveland schools, also was announced as a relays official.

At Temple Tonight Prize Money High In Women's Event Team captains and league officers

are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Salem Bowling asso-CINCINNATI, April 13.-A recciation at 7:30 tonight at the Ma-sonic temple.

One of number of entries for the half cotton." Asked for an expla-sonic temple.

Women's National Bowling Con-nation, McCarty said "the chips are If team captains can not be pres- gress starting here next Thursday half potato and half cottonseed oil. ent, Association Secretary W. H. sent the prize money list to the Juergens asks them to send a rep- \$23,000 mark, a new high, today. resentative to the meeting. Presi-

Mrs. Emma Phaler of Columbi dent Ralph W. Hawley will preside.

Final business of the 1937-38 seahad entered the tourney, which
son will be discussed and officers
for the 1938-39 season elected.

Als. Finals Finals of Columbia.

congress secretary, said 741 teams
had entered the tourney, which
will continue for a month. At Rochester, N. Y., last year 531 teams entered competition for the prize

Los Angeles was a strong contender for the 1939 congress, which will be decided upon at a business NEW YORK-Ginger Foran, 130, Liverpool, England, claimant of English featherweight title, outmeeting April 22 and 23. 503 pointed Orville Drouillard, 135, 412 Windsor, Ont. (10).

Enter Golf Meet

TOLEDO, April 13.-At least 10 top flight professional golfers had accepted invitations today to par-164½. St. Louis, outpointed Buddy tournament here May 27 to 30 and 428 Ryan, 174½, San Francisco. (10). CAMDEN, N. J.—Frankie Blair. Among those entered are Harry 409 156, Camden. outpointed Johnny Cooper, Cooper, Horton Smith. Tommy Armour, Jimmy Thompson, Johnny NEW YORK - Johnny Morro, Revolta, Harry Picard, Vic Ghezzi 135½, New York, outpointed Johnny Bellus, 136, New aven, Conn., (8).

Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Brietz To You

BY SID FEDER (Pinch-hitting for Eddie Brietz) NEW YORK, April 13. — Boil Grimes may not know it yet, but Boss Larry MacPhail was plenty peeved when he heard Boiling Boily picked his own Dodgers for seventh place Says if the daffiness boys aren't better than that

by May 15, the team'll be rebuilt And if you don't know what that means, Boily, ask Casey Sten-gel....Ted Ramsey, the sparrow of Miami, wires that Johnny Re-folks Saturday. lta is putting up a \$13,500 home Coral Gables.... Who said

doesn't pay?....

Jimmy Braddock's been losing weight since he went into the restaurant business.... And most of the other ex-champs are putting it on that way... Pinky Whitney's hit-ting has been great since he started using Chuck Klein's bats to end his spring slump Chuck's clubs are six

cunces lighter than his own. Auto racers-the best of 'emtell you they'd rather take their chances in the Indianapolis 500 than try driving around New York streets There's a rumor around that Glenn Cunningham may tangle with Sydney Woodersen in London in August.
Joe Gould insists he's had noth-

ing to do with Joe DiMaggio's holdcoast correspondents report Deadpan DiMag is cleaning up about homer which won the game. Yes-\$2,000 a month from his San terday, however, he was held hitand re-various Izzy Kapan would say, ain't hay Giants, 6 to 2, at Owensboro, Ky They say attendance is way

off in the Pacific coast league so far.... Mike Jacobs wants all bidders for the Louis-Schmeling fight to have their best offers in by Saturday, so he can look 'em over for final decision as soon as Det Moxie knocks off Steve Dudas that

Jess Hill, the ex-Senator and Athletics fly-chaser, is the highest paid gardener in the coast league this summer, aft-er ending his holdout with Oakland ... Liu Chiozza will def-initely start the season at second base for the Giants, because Burgess Whitehead isn't in shape yet.... Keep an eye on Carroll (Red) Smith as a comer among football coaches ... started out at Eldorado, Kan., High, went to Friends school in Baltimore, and advances to the highly-rated Garden City High on Long Island this fall Those who've seen him work say he has the makings for a college job.

Baseball Scores

New York (A) 19, Knoxville (SA)

Brooklyn (N) 9, Savannah (SAL)

Philadelphia (N) 11, Charlotte Boston (A) 14, Cincinnati (N) 13. Boston (N) 7, Washington (A) 6. St. Louis (N) 2, Pine Bluff (CAS)

Philadelphia (A) 9, Norfolk (PL) Cleveland (A) 12, Atlanta (SA) 3.

Pittsburgh (N) 10, Chicago (A) 2. Chicago (N) 9, St. Louis (A) 7. Rochester (IL) 4, Buffalo (IL) 3 Kansas City (AA) 12, Montreal

Newark (IL) 6, Binghamton (EL) Syracuse (IL) 10, Jacksonville (SAL) 8.

Lost To Team

CHICAGO, April 13.-Ray Poat. University of illinois ace pitcher who was voted the most valuable diamond man in the Western conerence last season, has been lost to the Illini baseball squad because of a chipped elbow bone. The in-

Hockey Scores

National League Playoffs Chicago 4, Toronto 1 (Chicago wins Stanley cup 3 games to 1.) International Playoffs Providence 4, Syracuse 1 (Providence wins league championship

ABILENE, Tex .- P. F. McCarty of Abilene urged all southerners to ea more potato chips because they are



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TRIBE RETURNS THIS WEEK-END

Indians Face Giants In Two Games Saturday and Sunday

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 13inveterate spring tiffs with the set-up, and that a new plan of New York Giants, trundle their distributing the excess profit to the 1938 wares out before the home participating schools must be placed

Oscar Vitt, the Indians' talk-

ative manager who may break out as a full-fledged Indian chief at Tuesday's American league opener, proclaimed to-day that he was depending on Julius Solters for some needed "punch in the pinch." The swarthy left fielder isn't

much on defense except for a great throwing arm, but is close to being Vitt's favorite ball player. "You can almost see that fellow's muscles tighten for a superhuman effort when he steps to that plate with men on bases," said Vitt.

Solters, a holdout, reported only a few days ago. The first time he batted, in a pinch-hitting role, he out, no matter what the grapevine says.... And that he phoned Joe only the other day and told him it sational one-handed catch. He doesn't look as if he'll get a nickel brought in three runs Sunday. The more than 25G's.... Incidentally, next day he clubbed in five runs. the last three on a ninth-inning less as the Tribe defeated the

Vitt said Johnny Allen was ready to pitch the opener at Cleveland against the St. Louis Browns Tuesday. "I don't see how Allen ever loses a game," exclaimed Vitt.

ccept an offer of an all-Indian band, which will bang out some Slapnicka, Indians' general mango through the ceremony.

GETS 300 MARK

Conneaut Bowler Places Name In Hall of Fame With Perfect Score

CHICAGO, April 13.—The name of Mike Blazek, of Conneaut, O.,

He was the fifth man to roll a no use arguing with those guys. perfect 300 game in the 38 year history of the American Bowling bobbing and waving around again,

Blazek, who has been bowling for 20 years, struck 12 times yesterday in the final game of his individual series for high game of the pin classic at the Coliseum. He started his singles event with mediocre

games of 171 and 145.

Others who have rolled perfect games in the A. B. C. are Billy Knox of Philadelphia, Charley Reinlie of Racine, Wis., Jack Karstens of Fort Sheridan, Oll., and Carl Men-senberg of Scranton. Pa. The Ohioan has rolled four 300

games in match competition, two them in succession Vogel's Windy City league team

tock second place last night in the

moved one pin from the Detroit- "and he's just wild enough that Only Indianapolis and Louisville er's total and dropped him from you can't tell beforehand where failed to receive at least one vote 1938 to 1937 in the all-events. This that ball's going. Hub's screwball is to grab the pennant, the Blues of a chipped chow bolts. In the an-events. This jury was suffered last season. A physician's report disclosed Poat of, from sixth to a tie with Detthing the unable to play this spring. Left for fifth position.

Proposes New Split Plan For Cage Tourney Profit

BY FRITZ HOWELL

Cleveland's clubbing ball club, getting too much money from the sectional and district play. jumping hither and you for those high school basketball tournament in effect for next year.

Cleveland Saturday and Sunday, paid \$143,812.37 to see the tourna-after playing here today and then ment contests.... That figure in-at Charleston and Weirton, W. Va. trict and state meets.

The association takes 3 per

cent of all sectional and district receipts up to \$300, and then jumps its "take" one per cent for each adidtional \$100. Should the receipts reach \$5,-000 the state gets half.... And if any single tournament were "enlucky" enough to attract \$10,000 through the turnstiles, the association would get all of

Indications are that the present

STARK REVEALS

Says Officials See Ball Crossing Plate 99 Per Cent of Time

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, April 13—Albert Townsend said Dayton's schools (Dolly) Stark, the National league announced they would have no umpire, suddenly crouched with a strained expression on his face and He didn't say whether he would stared fixedly at a cuspidor in a far corner of the room.

He wasn't startled. He merely tunes at the opener, to induct Vitt was demonstrating in advance of into its Tribe as a chief, but C. C. opening day that all umpires are not blind; that some of them, at ager, said he was willing that Vitt least, have uncommonly good

> "Now do something," challenged. "Anything. And you'll admit I'm not looking at you . . . Okay. You moved your right hand, didn't you? And you crossed your legs, too. That's how we've got to learn to call 'em out of the corners of our eyes."

It was a thrilling exhibition, and even a little mystifying. Stark was so obviously pleased with his spring form that the writer didn't have the heart to tell him that he hadn't actually crossed his legs on the play-hadn't, in fact, moved was listed today in the bowlers' hall them at all. It would only have started an argument, and there's

> Anyhow, by this time Stark was demonstrating how he and his low umps contrive never to lose of the American Association, sight of a pitched ball. Well, practically never. It was, he explained, the "Bill Klem Technique," consisting of getting up on the balls of the feet and peeking over the catcher's shoulder

"It's silly, that stuff about our view being blocked by the eatcher on low balls and about how we have to guess at a lot of 'em," he said, indignantly. "We have our eyes right on 99 out of very 100 balls as they cross the plate-if they do." Hardest pitchers in the National

league to call balls and strikes for are Van Mungo, Carl Hubbell and

ing his head off."

COLUMBUS, April 13.—Scraps will be boosted to \$50 next year.
Scholastic sports stuff!

Giving the state association .Giving the state association a SHARE THE WEALTH: C. M. total of \$4,300 from that source inprincipal of Piqua High stead of \$3,010.... And that the and president of the state state group will cut its take from High school board of athletic con- the larger meets, thus permitting trol, says the state association is heavier bonuses for competitors in

SPEAR-TOSSING: Although the javelin throw has been ruled out of sectional, district and state track and field meets Because o 13.500 home The intra-league rivals wind up The state board "picked up" \$20, danger to participants and spectators who said their "grapefruit league" battles at 882.50 this season as 430,069 fans

> The twelfth annual Mansfield relays, scheduled April 23, received permission from Athletic Commissioner H. R. Townsend today include the javelin throw in its program, Coach Harry Mehock declaring that many out-of-state schools had entered his classic and that he did not want to discrimin ate against them or hamper the chances of winning. The javeling is permitted in practically all the

states except Ohio.

Mehock said he expected 100 schools and 1,000 boys to compete in the Mansfield event. Cleveland East was the first Ohio school to file its entry, and Competers. and Cannonsburg, Pa., was the first of the outsiders. Nott Terrace High of Schenectady, N. Y., Central district champie of the Empire State the last 15 years, is among the other visit-

DIAMOND DUST: The northeastern district gets three of the eight berths allotted to Class A teams in this year's state High school baseball tourney, each of the other districts getting but one Townsend said Dayton's schools baseball this year, so one of the southwestern district's places was given to the northeast. Then Day ton changed its mind But the state board didn't change the setup, which means that Dayton and Cincinnati tournament winners must play off for one berth from the southwestern area. Canton Mc-Kinley is the defending champ.

In Class B the northwest and southwest districts send two each to the state meet, with the other four districts sending one team each. Holgate is the "B" diamond

FAVOR KANSAS

Blues Picked to Win Pennant This Year In Minor Baseball Loop

COLUMBUS, April 13. - The Yankee-owned Kansas City Blues were "in"today as 1938 champions the votes of the circuit's sports writers could be substituted for the club's final won-lost record in the standings.

Prognostications of the scribes expressed in a league-wide poll in which each writer "guessed" where each team would finish, indicated the Blues would nose out the To-Mudhens after a neck-and-neck

The Minneapolis Millers were awarded third place in the consensus, while the champion Columbus Red Birds wound up fourth. Milwankee's Brewers, the only team to be selected for every position, locmed as the "dark horse" and five-man event with a smashing five-man event with a smashing of the Pittsburgh Pirates, in Stark's opinion It's no wonder the latters find them equally trying.

Russ Bauers, the young fast-baller received the nod to lead the second division. Then came St. Paul. Indianapolis and Louisville. The batters find them equally trying. Official checking of Leonard "Mungo's easily the fastest pitch-ceived 35 for last place and two for Dettloff's tournament record re- er in the league," he explained, the seventh spot.



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The County Commissioners of Columbiana County, Ohio, pursuant to General Code Section 2447 and 2447-1 and a Resolution passed on March 24th, 1938, will offer at Public Auction on Monday, April 25th, 1938, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the premises at 963 East Fourth Street, City of Salem, Ohio, the following described property:

Situated in the City of Salem, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and known as being the West rectangular thirty-three (33) feet of lot number one hundred and one (101) in Benj. Hawlwys Fourth (4) and Fifth (5) Additions to the City of Salem, Ohio. Said part of said lot herein conveyed fronting thirty-three (33) feet on East Fourth Street in said City and extending back therefrom at right angles and with an even width of thirty-three (33) feet a distance of one hundred and forty (140) feet to an alley and being further described as being a part of the same premises heretofore conveyed by Myron S. Ambler et ux to Annie E. Luttig by Deed dated September 29, 1884, and recorded in Vol. 156 and page 108 of Columbiana County Records, Also being the same premises conveyed by Annie E. Luttig and Ernst Luttig to the grantor herein by deed dated July 25th, 1906, and recorded in Volume 304, page 349, of Columbiana County Deed Records, and appraised at \$800.00.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Terms: CASH.

BD. OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, AUSTIN I. GETZ, President, C. A. McLAUGHLIN, Clerk. (Published in Salem (0.) News March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 1938.)

Inspector Gordon D. Rowe

Figures Tons Of Soot and Ash CINCINNATI, April 13. - Chief Inspector Gordon D. Rowe was in a "smog" today over the smoke that

falls on the city—and no wonder: Something like 10,000 tons of the soot that ruins your white shirt collars descended here last year. Intermingled with it were 13,500

tons of fly ash, the particles that get in your eye. This totals up to 23,500-odd tons of dirt in the air FOR SALE-Girl's bicycle, child's that Cincinnatians breath On Smoke-maker's Trail This gets in Rowe's hair too, and that's why he was on the smokemaker's trail today trying to clear

the air of what he terms the "little Pittsburgh of Ohio. Rowe is completing 23 years as the city's smoke-fighter and as he prepares to retire at the age of 70 this summer, he is rounding out a proposed city ordinance giving his ccessor considerable

thority to regulate home-owners' puppies; reasonable. Galen Weaver, pal offender during the heating season," said Rowe, "and that is "The home furnace is the princiusually because the housewife tends the furnace. She doesn't know much

at night he just jerks the drafts, letting most of the heat go up the The chief inspector figured out that at least one-third of the heat from furnaces escapes along with FOR SALE-Great Dane Dog. 3 the soot and ash. His proposed ordinance would require traps in all

> would save on the coal bills, too, Both Rich and Poor "Our tests show that as much soot and ash comes out of the rich man's chimney as out of the shack", Rowe stated.

> flues to catch the ash. He said it

The elderly smoke-fighter has made patrolmen smoke-conscious in his campaign. Policemen and fire-men, by order of the city manager, watch the amount that billows from chimneys, and if they deem it excessive, the home owner gets a po-lite reminder and a booklet point-Prof. G. A. Gray of the bureau of city tests, University of Cincinnati,

keeps Rowe informed on the soot that falls. Glass jars set atop buildings are collected each month. The small collections are measured, weighed and computed into tons.

Rowe arrived by boat—from Pitts-burgh—as a youth and recalled how

WE DO fender and body repair work, also welding. Quality work, prices reasonable. WHITACRE GA-"It isn't as bad now, though," he added. "I remember when business

men used to keep an extra shirt summer driving. Also repairing on collar in their desks so that they would appear clean when they went to lunch."

he went up on one of the hills to

THE GUMPS-COPS!

NOTHING DOING, MAJOR I'M GOING TO STAY RIGHT HERE IN MY APARTMENT TILL THIS SILLY IDYL BLOWS OVER-IT'S FROM THAT LOVE-SICK OLD WILD CAT-











OLLY AND HER PALS





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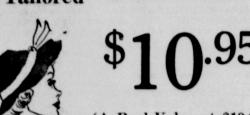
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Here and There -:-About Town

Quota Enjoys Music

Salem Quotarians, at their din-ner-meeting in the Memorial building last night, enjoyed a musical program presented by Mrs. J. Herbert Yengling and Miss Margaret Kirkbride.

Mrs. Yengling sang three num-"The Swallows" (Cowan) "Ho, Mr. Piper" (Curran) and Dream Cottage" (Wetzel). Miss Kirkbride, pianist, who accompanied Mrs. Yengling, played "The Hungarian Concert Polka" (Imre Alfoldy) and "Juba" (Nathaniel

The club will meet again April

English Lutheran Church The sermon topic at Holy Week service at 7:30 tonight in the English Lutheran church will be "Do You Fear God?"

The pastor will have charge of the service and will hold brief instruction on the meaning of church membership for new members who will be accepted at the Easter service. The choir will have special music.

Recent Births

City hospital. Announcement was received here

Announcement was received and of the birth of a daughter Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stokes at Ination for commissioner so far.

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home Thursday to spend two weeks' Democrats. vacation with his parents, Mr. and The race Mrs. George Williamson, R. D. 4. torial positions is not yet hot wit Williamson, whose outstanding only two Democrats circulating pe work has won several scholarships, titions and with State Senators will graduate from the school in Ralph Seidner and Maurice

Baptist Church Services Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fish, gospel musicians, will play tonight at the Baptist church Holy Week services. The topic for the sermon will be "When Judas Made a Bargain." The service tonight will mark the last appearance here of Mr. and

Attendance last night was 160.

Jews Plan Observance

The Festival of Freedom, known in Hebrew as "Pesach," the Pass-over, will be observed by Jews of Salem, beginning Friday. The holiday for Reformed Jews will continue seven days and for those of the Orthodox faith eight days.

Moose Will Eat Fish

Salem lodge, Loyal Order Moose, will have a free fish fry for members and friends at the Moose

hall at 8 p. m. Thursday.

At that time final preparations will be made for the initiation of a rexpansion of flood warning serlarge class on next Tuesday night.

eral Reserve bank of Cleveland, the annual agriculture departmen will address Kiwanians at their noon luncheon and meeting Thurs-L. H. Colley will be chairman.

Will Repaint Curbs

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Police Chief Ralph Stoffer today ordered work started on the painting of curbs, especially downtown, where the conditions at the head waters and on smaller basins where the conditions at the head waters and on smaller basins where the conditions at the head waters and on smaller basins where the conditions at the head waters and on smaller basins where the conditions at the head waters and on smaller basins where the conditions at the head waters and on smaller basins where the conditions at the head waters and on smaller basins where the conditions at the head waters and on smaller basins where the conditions at the head waters and on smaller basins where the conditions at the head waters and on smaller basins where the conditions at the head waters and on smaller basins where the conditions at the head waters and on smaller basins where the conditions at the head waters and on the painting the conditions at the head waters and on the painting of curbs, especially downtown, where the conditions are the head waters and on the painting of curbs, especially downtown, where the conditions are the head waters and on the painting of curbs, especially downtown, where the conditions are the conditions at the head waters are the conditions at the head waters are the conditions at the head waters are the conditions at the conditi where the yellow and white paint tors must be taken into acc warns motorists of parking regu- he added.

Retary Views Termite Film A motion picture entitled "Hidden Termites", showing the destructive

work done by termites in homes, was presented at the weekly noon meeting of the Salm Rotary club at the Memorial building yesterday Chester Gow was in charge

RACES WARM UP

John W. Bricker, Governor Candidate, In Youngstown Apr. 27

(Continued from Page 1)

gene Roberts, a former state se tor, already are in the race. A poll of Mahining county Republica central committeemen is bein taken over the question of the can didacy of County Republican Chair man William P. Barnum. Attorne Ralph Miller also is a prospe candidate.

County Auditor John J. Arno the only Republican office-hold left in the courthouse, has a nounced he will seek a fourth ten He will be opposed for the Reput lican nomination by George Jon who has been in the auditor's offi for several years.

Three Democrats in Race Three already have petitions the Democratic nomination for a ditor, David S. Jones, William Sause and William Corrigan. Seven persons have taken out titions for county commissioner Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King of R. D. 4, Salem, are parents of a daughter born last night in Salem

Helions for county commissioner the Democratic ticket to opport the Democratic ticket to oppo is Ferd Flood, prominent in ve ans' organizations here. Only

George Williamson, senior at the Columbus Art school, will arrive home Thursday to spend troops and the Columbus Art school, will arrive liam. Holt, of Youngstown both the columbus Art school, will arrive liam. and 15 Democratic. The latest

The race for the two state ser Lipscher yet undecided as to whet er they will again be candidate Frank Mills Jr. and Gilbert Schn renberger, are regarded as likel Republican candidates, but neithe has announced their candidacy.

Weather Bureau Chief Suggests More Funds For Broadcasting

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 13. - I. Willis R. Gregg, chief of the weat er bureau, believes the loss of life and property from floods "could be materially reduced" if congress pro vided more funds for forecasting "Recent great floods have dem

an expansion of flood warning set

Bank Executive To Speak
J. B. Anderson, manager of bank
and public relations of the Federal Reserve bank of Cleveland

had been giving "valuable ser for many years on the lower reach es of the larger rivers.

"Awaiting the ultimate contro

the nations' streams, also of life am the enormous flood damages not Saxon Meeting Postponed

A meeting of the Junior Saxons
Thursday night has been postThursday night has been postpendable and timely warning of pendable and timely warning of the pendable approaching flood is made available to those charged with evacuation and rehabilitations of inundated areas."

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